Ellery C. Park.

(By O. F. Fleming.)

Four years ago, farmers of the famous

Salt River Valley of Arizona sold their

fine Holstein herds, plowed up their al-

falfa fields and planted every possible

acre to long staple Pima cotton. To-day

they are buying back the dairy cows they sole for the proverbial "song." A

period of dazzling cotton prosperity has been followed by the inevitable slump

which always happens when the farmer

IN OVER THEIR HEADS.

The rise of Arizona Pima cotton was

phenomenal. Nothing like it had ever

cotton was admirably suited for making

facturers during the war had difficulty in

from across seas. Sea Island cotton, which long was used for tire fabric mak-

ing, had been driven out of business by

looked as if the opportunity of a hun-

dred years was cast into the lap of the

185,000 acres in 1920, the year of peak

production of Pima cotton. Then the

FROM 20 CENTS TO \$1.25 A POUND.

Pima cotton originally sold for 20 cent

pound. It quickly climbed to \$1.25

which was the peak price in 1920. How

ver, this high figure was followed by

sudden collapse of the whole cotton, mar-

set, which hit long staple the hardest

The automobile tire industry, which had

consistently used long staple cotton, be

gan to experiment with short staple and

beir technical men discovered that good

tires could be made from shorter staple

cotton which was obtainable at much

price of ordinary short staple cotton

came within a few cents a pound of tha

Use of Pullets as Breeders.

The hatching results for the season

In a general sense it is apparent the

The use of pullets as breeders may af

yearlings. Since the size of chick hatched

ependato a considerable extent upon

the size of the egg producing the chick;

stronger and growing better than the

Another very important matter to

which poultrymen should give more at-

on hatchability. Many flocks of pullets

No Lack of New Land.

Joint Stock Clubs.

fect this situation in the following man-

lower prices.

the ravages of the cotton boll-weevil.

obtaining their quota of Egyptian cotton

given to all persons in-py of this order to be uccessively in the Ox-per published at South that they may appear at a held at said Paris on fober, A. D. 1933, at 9 oon, and be heard there-TERRICK & PARK. late of Ruckfield, de-account presented for Gariand, executor. Attorneys at Law. BETHEL, MAINE. late of Buckfield, de-count presented for al-ussell, executive. A LEERT D. PARK, te of Paris, deceased; on of inheritance tar iforse, executor.

MAIND.

in either of the ea

rf held at Paris, in Oxford, on the third in the year of our Lord red and twenty-three, ving been presented for alnafter indicated, it is

m late of Oxford, de-l and petition for pro-appointment of Joseph J. Stiles as executors ond as expressed in said Joseph Robinson and secutors therein named.

late of Mexico, deccased; obat thereof and the ap-eavitt as executive of the nd as expressed in said Ruth A. Leavitt, the ex-

m late of Buckfield, de-infor probate thereof and therman A. Jordan and cutors of the same to act sed in said will presented rs, as named in said will.

of Paris, deceased; pett-of inheritance tax pre-ammings and Elthu W.

ite of Paris, deceased: presented for allowance ministrator.

late of Paris, deceased; presented for allowance ministrator.

of Paris, deceased; first r allowance by Ella S. W. Turner, administra

and late of Oxford, de-resented for allowance by inistratrix.

ith late of Oxford de-ense to sell and convey by Roscoe F. Staples, ad-

late of Hartford.

end late of Oxford, de etermination of inherit lena Whyte Hall, admin

hins late of Lovell, de-

B. Lane, guardian.

of Oxford, adult ward;
sell and convey real estate
ie M. Harris, guardian.

late of Lovell, deceased for allowance by Mildre

E. STEARNS, Judge of this third Tuesday of Sep-of our Lord one thousand

ERT D. PARK, Register.

Jenkins, Freeport, County of State of Maine, by his i she 28th day of May. A set in Oxford Registry of 2659, conveyed to me, the lin parcel of real estate aitumne County of Oxford and bounded as follows, to with the oxford the county of Walter Sargent, awor late of Walter Sargent, awor late of G. Burleigh by the new County road, its past the house late of Joseph Libby, to Brown.

or parcel of land in said and described as follows, to a pair of bars on the west leading from Kenard's to opposite the house of John known as Idlewild cottage manife bars to a stake and ing: thence southerly and is land of Mary J. Libby aid land and land of Harry good, containing five acreown as the Pond field. condition of said mortgage ow, therefore, by reason of condition thereof I claim a mortgage.

JOHN P. HODGKIN.

law which

ny sort of in-

a week.

h Licensed Auctioneer, SOUTH PARES, . MAINE. iton late of Sumner, de-resented for allowance executor. J. Hastings Bean late of Buckfield, de-n for probate thereof and ries T. Bowen, Jr., as t without bond as ax-sented by said Charles utor therein named. Dealer in Real Estate,

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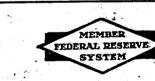
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Inat are ellective and artistic, are Prize for the best plan to avoid war. not resolve to stop the tall wagging the Here is the chance for the composite Here is the chance for the composite Here is the chance for the composite home markets and let the oversees Try us.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Farming for Potash. Are our soils dying or playing possum? In a previous article on farming for potash results were given without the ise of fertilizer and were made to determine the actual value of method of cul-tivation. Now it is the wish to tell what the addition of fertilizer did. One acre of ground so poor and run out that its production was hardly effect in general ought to be helpful.

worth going after was thoroughly top. This region of some 300 000 agrees. cultivated; killing all vegetation. Plowed and planted to potatoes with one ton of 4-6-10 fertilizer, applied one half in

of 4-6-10 fertilizer, applied outstand the finest ball, one-half in second billing. The once desert is now productive soil, yield harvest was 400 bushels of the finest ball of cotton an acre, orfourths of a bale of cotton an acre, or-The next experiment made was on anges, grapefruit, all the truck drops and newly purchased farm. An 11 acre feed crops, dates, almonds and olives. In spite of this great diversity of possiield for corn was selected. Three acres of this was of the so-called dead or dying soil. The neighbors informed the planter that it had been "corned to death,2 the last crop averaging about five feet tall. The entire field was farmed for potash, receiving the same reatment throughout. happened in this country. Back in 1915 a few farmers in the Salt River Valley

The variety of corn planted was a Yelow Flint. At harvest time the corn on low Flint. At harvest time the corn on had raised a new variety of long staple this plot, of three acres, stood 12 to 14 cotton which carried the name of Pima, feet high with ears 5 feet from the after an Indian tribe which once inhab-A large lot of seed was selectived that region. The original seed was selectived that region. The original seed was selectived that region. The original seed was selectived that region and the variety has been developed by experiment station experts in California and Arizona. This d from this plot, many ears measuring 15 inches of corn on the cob. As it is impossible to secure corn without cob, and as the cob carries the biggest portion of potash in the plant, the fact that only 20 spreader, loads of barnyard dressing was used per acre with no commercial fertilizer on the field, proves that nature was again assisted and did not fail. There was no green crop plowed under for humus. Was this soil dead or ust playing possum? . Much more could

Another word about ment: Many plants were pulled and with no exception each plant sent its main root straight down into subsoil, ley in 1915. This increased to 15,000 acres in 1917; 72,000 acres in 1918; 85,000 acres in 1919 and of neal Another word about clover experilover seeded in usual manner, over an nverted sod, sent its root down to just above the dead vegetable matter or mold 5 or 6 inches), where it was forced to branch out and feed upon the potash of

supply and cost nothing to grow, while the other cost the commercial price of all elements consumed from the soil. When the elements of the soil ar brought to the surface, where they func tion with those of the atmosphere, al that is necessary is to supply the see and care for crop in usual way. Figuring cost against returns, thi method of cultivation is much cheaper than the usual method. The arrangement of operation is reversed from the staple cotton found itself without a buyer ordinary. Kill all vegetable life before and went begging. What was worse, the natter humus, absorbent when mixed by the plow, and try not to bring up any new sub-soil as that is valueless for crop-

paid for the few bales of Pima cotton which were sold. It was a genuine cotping. The plow stirs and mixes the soil, while the modern plowman simply inton disaster. As the cotton enthusiasm gained beverts his farm in long unbroken ribbons tween the years 1915 and 1920; Salt River f sod 6. 8 or 10 inches thick-then by Valley farmers got tired of milking cows extravagant use of fertilizer builds and gradually sold their fine registered new surface, regardless of any assistance herds to Colorado and other neighboring ature may offer. states for what they would bring. From 50,000 Holstein cows in 1916 to less than Two Classes of Farmers. 7,000 the dairy herds declined in three years. All thought of maintaining a bal Successful farmers are governed by the anced system of agriculture was forgot general policy that there is no economy n leaving work undone or in having though the original prosperity of the poorly done. Two sets of theories seem Salt River region was based largely upon the should be ability to yield large crops of alfalfa to him. o govern farmers and divide them, into two classes. First, the skillful, well and produce dairy products and hogs.

This year about 120,000 acres of cotto posted farmer. This man looks upon his farm as a factory where things are are growing in the Salt River Valley

nanufactured for sale; where the mak-The farmers are slowly going back to ng of salable things cannot be done versified farming in this section: vithout the investment of plenty of abor, and where the utmost thorough ness and good finish in labor must be had. With him it is not so much the number of acres tilled or the number of 1923 were very poor throughout most cows milked as it is the return in profit parts of the United States. There are of each acre and each cow. This sort of doubtless a number of contributing armer looks at his business of farming causes and according to Dr. M. A. Ju ightly and from the only safe and truly in charge of poultry investigations of t conomical standpoint. As he becomes United States Department of Agrico coustomed to this plan of doing things, ture, one of the causes of poor hatche he broadens and enlarges his capacity has been the use from year to year and finds himself able to handle more pullets as breeders.

cres and more cows with the desired than they can cultivate thoroughly and ers are healthy and vigorous and are well, and to keep more cows than they kept in comfortable quarters, then the can make efficient and profitable. Un- eggs should hatch well, providing the er the mistaken notion that good profits methods of incubation have been satislie at the end of that path, they never factory. Taking the country as a whole, have time to do a thing in a thorough however, Doctor Juli believes that the manner as they really feel themselves hatching results from one season that it should be done. Under the con- another are not as good as might be trol of their theory of farming, they pected. must of necessity keep two acres to prothey keep two cows, to yield the milk der: The practice of using pullets as They have a very expensive looseness of immature birds. In this way hatching judgment, a helter-skelter way of calou results are affected because the young lation like a cut and cover way of plow- pullets do not seem to have the abun-

duce what one acre ought to produce ing. Always in a hurry, they really dance of constitutional vigor possessed never get there. They have no time to by older birds. Moreover, all birds as stop and read or think well. Comes pullets usually lay a smaller egg than as quently they do not have the judgment yearlings. Since the size of chick hatched to do things well. Such men abound everywhere, but they can rarely be coninced that their lack of success is due it is obvious that, as a rule, larger chicks to their undeveloped and untrained are produced from the eggs of yearlings. nethods of observation and thinking Then again, it has been a matter of com-Their judgment, is possoned with this mon observation among poultrymen that loose, superficial haste and most of them the chicks from yearlings are usually die before they learn that great lesson of life, that only skill and labor bring a good paying profit in the end.

In 1914 a pure-bred Holstein bull was rchased by G. Alvin Saunders of are fed heavily throughout the fall and node Island to use on his grade herd, winter to induce heavy egg production, In 1919 Mr. Saunders joined a cow test and then in the hatching season the eggs ing association, and has continued his from these pullets are used for incubamembership since then. The seven tion purposes. This is a questionable daughters of this buil last year averaged practice, says Doctor Juli, since heavy daughters of this buil last year averaged 19.217. pounds milk and 354 pounds fat. egg. production is a heavy strain upon 9.217. pounds milk and 354 pounds fat. the staming of the hen and the eggs from aunders? In the four years of testing Mr. Saunders has nearly doubled the production of his herd, "When I joined

point to the advisability of the use of the association," he says, "my herd yearling birds as breeders rather than average was less than 5,000 pounds per cow. Last year my herd averaged 8,900 pounds, an increase of hearly 4,000 pounds per cow. I have been able to do this by taking advantage of the better The Forestry Bureau disposes of th letion that all cut or burned over forest feeding methods advocated by the tester and, or even a major portion of it, is and by following the association records from year to year, culling out the low used for agricultural purposes. It points out that at present there are 181,000,000 producing cows, and replacing them with heiters I bave raised from a pureacres of cut-over or burned-over, forest lands which are not utilized at all, and bred bull. Of How much was the association worth to Mr. Saunders? Travelers in Portugal report that in many places where timber trees are to be of our timber supplies, but they show followed to the open door one sees the following inscription, head-ed "To the Wayfarer". head-ed to the Wayfarer". A vast percent

hand against me, harken ere you harm ne. I am the heat of your bearth on the old winter night, the friendly shade acreening you from the summer sun, and under the latest approved methods of my truits are refreshing draughts, care and feeding in 1922, due to the facmenching your thirst as you journey that they were kept by boys or wirls who had joined a pig club, a beef club or a lam the beam that holds your house, dairy club, the actual care and manage the board of your table, the bed on ment of the animals being a major part

f am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin. I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty. Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer harm me not.

A Question of Sentiments

One-Crop Farming Was Disastrous.

By CAROLINE H. WILSON

lesson learned by the Salt River Valley farmers has been costly to them, but its "Sentiments, one dollar! Oh, look, John! How I'd like to have one of This region of some 300,000 acres of former desert land was made into a verithese framed mottoes to hang up over my desk. Here is one about birds, and table garden spot through the construction of the Roosevelt dam. What was back there is one about apple blos-

ble crops, long staple cotton led the And Ben Lawton is coming around to farmers astray. see me tonight about the south meadow." "South meadow, John!" In her distress Martha forgot all about the sentiments and only looked at the day when she had met John in the south meadow. Her mind had turned back

> Giving one hasty glance at the winher husband through the snow, They for the live stock. That is, John had. Martha had spent her day in buying warm clothing and toys for Jake's

so much for tinsel." "Why, John! Haven't you any sentiment at all?" "Huh! Too much in this world needs

Martha was angry, but by the tim John had fed the stock, washed up and in a business of his own. He became a Harvard defeated Oxford in Symtaken his place at the supper table he looked so altogether good in her eyes that she was soon in her customary, good humor. She came in from thirty-three William Arrol turned from the pantry, smiling, bearing in her hands a wonderfully decorated cake, all illuminated with pink candles. cake myself. Just 30 candles. Blow his larger field, he repeated what he

blushed. She started to say something more, but stopped short at John's ex-"Nonsense, Martha. That is chil dren's nonsense!" John exclaimed bringing his empty plate down and extinguishing every last candle. Martha gasped. The silent supper over, John went out to find Jake. Jake was coming through the gate with his two boys. Martha, watching through the window, saw her husband

not," murmured Martha, turning to answer the door bell.

and closed the door. of the door. much as John has, but the south

the hatchability of eggs depends upon the constitutional vigor of the breeding that furnished the nursery."

mile at her as he went out that the. tory to him.

village store for a few grocerles. "I guess yer ma is kinda peeved; she seems ter want yer to come back home," said old Mr. Perkins, who was postmaster as well as grocer, reading the postal slowly before turning it over to Martha, Martha read the card

use spending the night here. I might as well turn back home." Then she emembered the tell-tale bag. only show the terrific rate of depletion forgot one problem in another. She 000,000 acres, a year. These facts not that land for agricultural purposes is it "Horrors! The house will be full of cess of its utilization. A vast percent accustomed duties as a matter of the waylard? Ye who pass by and would raise your age of this land is fertile soil and can be course, and closed the door.

Some 115,000 head of live stock thrived picion and positive dislike for John. She stood by her desk. There on top of the pile of toys and mittens for which you lie, and the timber that builds, of club work. There were more than Jake's boys was a deed to the south meadow, made out to Marthan And 78,000 of these young stockmen enrolled last year, an increase of nearly 10,000 beside that was a book of house over the enrollment of the year before. plans. And upside down over her desk hung a -little motto. "Sentiment \$1.00," It was marked. Martha took it

Boost Home Markets. A contemporary editor says that inas down and read it, wondering: much as only 8 per cent of our wheat crop is exported and this small percent Life's song indeed would lose its mirth
Were there no babies to begin it.
A doleful place this world would be
Were there no little people in it. age of the whole sets the price the Amer-Martha looked at the deed again h shame: John had remembered as well as she. Then she gave one hysterical

'Jealous of Jake's children!" she said, outling the motto back upon the wall. Martha put out her arms and drew John to her. Pushing the valise under the couch with her foot, she whispered with her face buried in his coat, "But you might have left one little candle

laugh as she saw John in the doorway.

Scottish Boy Made His Way to High

Position Solely by His Energy

and Ability.

About 1850 a small boy was brought

ntroduced to the blacksmith, says an

"I want him to learn the work," said

his guardian. "Put him at it and see

"Aye, I'll make him work," the big

blacksmith answered, gruffly, "or else

I'll hammer him out like a piece of

welding and shaping iron into things

of use. Grimly, the blacksmith watched

He never tires out. There's a lad for

From the little blacksmith shop the

oy passed on into larger and more im-

iron to the using of steel. He became

ahead to the bigger job From small

bridges he went to the making of great

the age of seventy-four.

Is the Capital of the United

States of America.

During its history with a territorial

orm of government, the District of

columbia had two governors, Governor

Cook and Governor Shepherd. Presi-

dent Grant appointed Governor Shep-

erd and stood by the governor in all

the furious attacks made upon him

n the stormy political strife that pre-

The attacks upon Governor Shepherd

became so fierce that he left the Dis-

trict after congress had killed the ter-

ritorial form of government and estab-

ished the present form: three com-

nissioners appointed by the President;

a District of Columbia committee, in

oth house and senate, was creat-

ed and passes upon appropriations.

schools and all matters pertaining to

he government of the District and the

city of Washington. There is no city

in which the people of North, South.

East and West meet and commingle

as they do in Washington. Every ac-

cent in speech, and the colloquialisms

of every state are heard there: Prac-

tically every nationality, and country

of the world is represented in Wash-

ington in the 34 embassies and lega-

tions of foreign countries. But Wash-

ington is distinctly an American city

in the make-up of its population. Prac-

tically all the officials, government

clerks and employees are American

born and come from every state.--Ex-

Transmitting.

This faith that makes faithful en

ables us to rest in our humblest en-

deavor. It is not for him who sits at

this end of you telegraph line, and with

deft and diligent fingers transmits the

message into its electric veins, to anx-

ously stop and query whether it will

ever reach its-destination, and to won-

der who is to receive and transcribe

ousiness. The management is ade-

uate to that work . . . It is for

ilm faithfully to transmit.—Jenkin

"Really," said the stylish woman to

her friend, whose riches had come

quickly and outdistanced her knowl-

edge really, it is worth while going

"Yes," replied the friend, languidly

toying with her ringed fingers. "I like

toslook at the great big clumsy beasts,

to the zoo, if only to see the wonde

ful display of rhododendrons."

Kindred Spirits.

Mrs. Malaprop still survives.

change.

loyd-Jones.

when the people had the vote.

does it well. Make him work."

burning, John.", FAMED AS BRIDGE BUILDER

puts "all his eggs in one basket." The (Φ. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

> "Oh, come along, Martha. You don't need any more sentiment than you have already. It will be fearful pulling for the horses through the snow. that he does what he's told to do, and

to that day in every marital perplexity as a starting point from which to try again a straight road.

children. Jake was the hired man, too busy and too poor to think of you!" presents. Martha had had the time of her life in the toy shops. On the way Arizona cotton growers and they reached to pick it up. Only 350 acres of Pima cotton were grown in the Salt River Valhome she happened to speak of the "Gimcracks!" exclaimed John cross ly. "You'd better have given the money to Jake instead of spending

> practical common sense to waste much time on sentiment!"

push the boys one side. Jake only smiled and, putting a loving hand on the shoulder of each lad, drew them

"What does possess John? Evidently Jake understands, but I'm sure I do John came back into the house i time to meet Ben Lawton in the hall.

He ushered the visitor into the library "If John sells that south meadow Ben Lawton I declare I'll leave him." Martha wiped her wet hands upon her apron and tried to listen at the crack "It's all very well to talk about common sense. I guess I've got as

meadow is like home to me. I was trespassing in the south meadow the first time I ever saw John. I wore blackberry blossoms in my hair at my wedding. It was blackberry money Martha was overcome with feeling. for the nursery had been but an empty love nesf. She knew by Ben Lawton's

interview had been entirely satisfac-Next morning John started off to New York without any more display of sentiment than a hurrled good-by. She washed up her dishes and took ier market basket and started for the

for herself, bought her groceries, and hastened home.

"Man cannot live by common alone. At least, I can't. Here is a good excuse for leaving home for awhile. Mr. Perkins will tell everyone in the village; that mother is sick. Perhaps the Lord meant to give me this resting spell in which to solve my trou-

She spent a feverish day in cleaning and cooking for John, then packed her valise, and about 9, that evening stole out into the night. Just as she neared the station she was amazed to see birds that have been fed heavily are very John in earnest conversation. And apt to be low in hatching quality. Fiwith Ben Lawton! They walked slowly down the road from which nally, it would seem that all factors Martha had come, while she watched from the station-bench. The last train pulled slowly out unnoticed: "What does it mean? There is no

"John imustn't see this," she irea oned. "I cannot stand any further trouble right away. Where has he been it not to New York?" Martha fles," she murmured taking up her too."

Dismal Fate. "Such a sight!" she exclaimed, looking at the disordered living room; soured two pieces of pie, and in the complishments.—M. A. Kelly. What is the link doing on my white presence of distinguished guests re linen table cover? Martha felt for quested more in a loud and commandthe first time in her married life sus. Ing voice. His mother, wishing to dissick if you eat so much ple?" "Naw," scoffed her errant offspring, um I'll get spanked later on."

New York's Juvenile Musicians. which every player is under five years you'll git back? The Wise Rich.

while they raise the rents.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

From the Six States Mary Samia, 53, while walking along a lane off Wales street, Provi-

**News** of General Interest

dence, was gored in the stomach by an angry cow. A wound of 10 inches to a blacksmith shop in England and long was inflicted. An extra edition of the Christian Science Monitor was issued in Boston and 5000 copies were rushed by airplane to New York city where news-

papers failed to appear because of the

Horace A. Palmer, 71, who lived on the farm of George W. Howe in Dixmont, Me., ended his life by drowning shop, pulled the bellows that blew the He had been despondent because of fire that made the black iron turn red ill health. He had no immediate rel-

and white and, little by little, learned the difficult knack of hammering and The liabilities of the Maine savings banks amount to \$118,677,699.12, according to a statement given out at dow. Martha Andrews followed after him and gruffly he directed the work, the state banking department. These liabilities are divided as follows: Degruffness and soon learned to admire posits. \$108,092,351.27; reserve fund, the lad. "Billy Arrol has pluck, Lor" \$86,358,877.54; undivided profits, \$3,bless me." he said to his cronies when 855,995.84; other liabilities, \$370,474. he spoke about the boy, and I know. 47. Total, \$118,677,699.12.

As a result of the dry summer, the peach crop of Massachusetts will be 24c. Butter market rules slightly firme 20 per cent. less than normal, the bureau of markets announces. The portant places where he learned much Massachusett: crop is only 76 per cent of normal, that of Rhode Island, with Iron, and to make complicated 78 per cent., of Connecticut 75 per things. He gained little money, but he cent. and of New Hampshire 85 per saved much that he earned and put it cent. uside for the time when he should wish

Harvard and Oxford will meet in to start in business for himself, for he debate this Fall in Symphony Hall, Boston, for the second time in the hisman's man. The time came, when he tory of the two institutions. The was twenty-nine years old, when he date and subject are the only details could invest his hard earned savings to be arranged. Last year on Oct. 9 maker of boilers and an employer of phony Hall, upholding the negative workmen. Once again he saved his of the proposition that the United money and looked into the future. At States join the League of Nations. The charge that "some members of

the lobby disregarded all the proand thought and had mastered the ele-"Your birthday, John. I made the ment with which he worked. Now, in good stock of liquor in their hotel which was paid growers in 1919, long hard and the candles left burning will had done all his life—he did well the staple cotton found itself without a buyer show how many little ones you will small job that came to him and moved an address at the annual convention. Clubs. The Woonsocket R. L. Masonic Club | note," was what John J. Barry tried

and Woonsocket Knights of Colum- to impress on Judge Hagerty, and ous steel bridges in the world. Every American knows the great Tower bus will meet on Oct. 23 in a social he succeeded to such an degree that issued by both organizations. Plans, stay in the state farm was changed are being made on a large scale for to a fine of \$10, and later to a fine bridges in England and Scotland are the gathering, which is unique in that of \$5, when John asked the court lasting monuments to the skill and city, and some of the most promi- if he could not get trusted until the nent men in the respective organizations are scheduled to address the At the end the king of England honored him and made him Sir William

Arrol, and his associates sent him to A harpoon more than 103 years parliament. He died, full of honors, at inscribed on the harpoon was "New CITY OF WASHINGTON UNIQUE Bedford, 1820. When hauled ashore, the old harpoon was found buried in its side. The whale was taken by a Cosmopolitan, Yet Distinctly American, ressel with an outfit aboard engaged

an educational moving picture com-Frederick A. Shepard of Waterville. Me., at one time the prohibitionist candidate for Governor of Maine, was sentenced by Judge Beane in the Kennebec Superior Court to serve one year in jail on an indictment for taking liberties with young girls. Three other indictments of the same nature against him were placed on file, with the understanding that he will leave the state after serving his sentence

Henry F. Long, Massachusetts Comnissioner of Corporations and Taxation, reports that the regular tax asessments for the current year have been completed and that the tax bills the taxpayers. Mr. Long says that the taxes levied this year total a larger sum than was estimated and that the income and corporation taxes exceed last year's assessment by approximately 121/2 percent.

An indictment against J. Edwards Drake, mayor of Bath, Me., in 1918 and 1919, and former treasurer of the Old Folks' Home of that city, for alleged violation of a federal permit to obtain liquors for the use of elderly inmates, was returned by the grand jury of United States district court. Portland. The indictment alleges that March 16, 1922, Mr. Drake, as reasurer of the institution, was issued permit by James B: Perkins, then prohibition director, covering the securance and use of intoxicating liqfors to be dispensed for patients. The ndictment alleges that the liquors btained from that date to Feb. 1923, including whiskey, rum, brandy wines and alcohol "were diverted by L. Edward Drake to some purpose to the grand jurors unknown, and contrary to the statute."

Alain C. White of Litchfield, Ct upon its arrival. That is not his has offered \$45,000 toward a new school building provided he may es tablish a game preserve at the north end of Bantam lake. The local fish his candidacy for the party's nomiand game association, being called on to express its attitude on the offer, has unanimously approved a resolution that prohibition of hunting and killing of wild fowl on the lake in the legal hunting season would be detrimental to its own interest. This committee and other members of the action is said to forecast rejection of party. Mr. Pattangall's announcethe offer.

> Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small consideration, habitually practiced in our social intercourse, give a the facial invention, the clever twist greater charm to the character than of thought, for all these things will the display of great talents and ac- blur his poem and distract his reader.

It is good to be unselfish and gencourage his desires, quietly said: erous; but don't carry that too far. It to give his poem the quiet swiftness of "Wille, aren't you afraid you'll get will not do to give yourself to be flame, so that the reader shall feel melted down for the benefit of the tal- and not think while he is reading. low trade; you must know where to But the thinking will come afterwards. "Not half as afraid I'll get sick as I find yourself.—George Eliot.

Something to Think About. "Goin' to law," said Uncle Eben, "is garten have formed an orchestra in you know whah you's g'ine or when

The money invested in the automothe poor people raise the families amounts to twice the capital of all the sion by sitting down after he has said

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

For Week Ending September 29, 1923 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES There has been a very dull tone to the Boston Fruit and Vegetable Market the past week on carlot receipts. The primthe heavy supplies of homegrown produce that are being received. Cantaloupes from Colorado in flat crates have ranged from 75c-1.25 according to size. In spite of light receipts New York peaches sold under a slow demand at \$2.00-2.25 per bushel basket. Cranberries have met no change in price and continue to sell at \$3.00-4.00 per ½ barrel crate according to size and color. Maine potatoes were weak and brought \$1.65 per sack for Cobblers and \$1.70-1.75 for Green Mounmedium size mostly \$3.50. Sweet potatoes price owing to more liberal receipts; best stock sold at \$1.00-1.25 few \$1.50

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS lbs., 32-34c. Chickens 3-3½ lbs. av. 30-32c. Live Poultry market quiet and stock moving rather slowly. Receipts are liberal especially on chickens and deal-ers were shading prices to make sales. Heavy fowl 26-27c, small fowl 23-25c. Fancy chickens 25-27c, small chickens 22-88-89 score 43½-44c; 87 score 43c. Eggs are barely steady with an unsettled unlertone on all grades. Trade was prinwestern and the better grades of storage. Nearby hennerys are still rather short and are cleaning up well. Fresh westerns: Extras 41-45c; extra firsts 36-39c; firsts 31-35c; seconds 28-30c. Nearby

woman, was sentenced for the 29th record was looked up and it was learned, to the amazement of the

"next time."

An 800-pound moose trotted down Union Street, Bangor, Me., and collided head on with a motor car driven old recently was found imbedded in a by George J. Grant. The windshield whale taken on the California coast of the car was smashed by the animal's horns and a fragment of the glass penetrated Grant's left eye. One of the car's front wheels was knocked off and the mudguard broken. Grant was taken to the hospital. in filming steam power whaling for The moose, bleeding profusely, trotted down Union street to Front. and leaped the railing of the railroad bridge into an old abutment. The police haulded him out with ropes, and as he was unable to stand it was

decided to kill him. Fourteen of the 17 alleged violators of the liquor law in Willimantic and Putnam, Ct., who were arrested on bench warrants on June 11, were arraigned in the Windham County Superior Court. All entered pleas of nolo with the exception of Solomor Isaacs, proprietor of the Johnson House, who pleaded not guilty and chose to have his case heard by a jury. Later in the day he changed 15, with one exception, received sentences of 15 days in the county jail and fines, with the exception of Mrs. Molly Krug, mother of nine children, the youngest 9 months old and the

oldest 15 years. She received a 10day sentence with no fine. Edmund B. Mallett, widely known manufacturer and responsible to great degree for the prosperity of Freeport. Me., died suddenly. He was promi-Masonic circles. He was born on the American ship Devonshire in the Engglish channel 70 years ago, the son of Capt. E. B. Mallett of Warren and Sarah E. Thornton. When a lad he moved to Bath with his parents, worked on a railroad and then engaged in the grocery business in Illinois. A relative dled and left him rom the soil in Pownal, and he went to Freeport and built two shoe factories, developed a granite quarry. built a stone wharf, erected many houses for employes, built a grist mill and rented several factories to indus-

William R. Pattangall of Augusta, nation for governor in the primaries ence for Democratic women, was atcommittee and other members of the ment was unexpected.

Simplicity.

Small Things Count. The poet must put far from him the amazing word, the learned allusion, figures of speech, because, piling these one upon another, he defeats his own

purpose. . . The poet should try

Money and Motors.

-Sara Teasdale. Might Be Usoful Some Time. "I see you always carry a spare tire," remarked Brown. "Yes," replied -Cincinnati Enquirer.

At Least, a Few Have. Many a man has risen to the occa-

8-hour basis. in the South.

Making

pps are work-

STRIES Norway, Me.

#### Page 2

ATWOOD & FORBES.

ADVERTISEMENTS: - All legal advertisen in length of column. Low rate, translent and yearly advertiser thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions of r

JOB PRINTING:—New type, fast presses, electric power, experienced workmen and low price combine to make this department of our bus

#### Coming Events.

Oct. 9-Oxford Association of Congregat hes, Norway. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ndum Ballot. Referencement Ballot.
Strand Theatre.
W. J. Wheeler & Co.
N. Dayton Bolster Co.
Z. L. Merchant.
Brown, Buck & Co.
Usco Fabric Royal Cord.
The Roger Davis Co.
Ford New Prices.
Associated Industries of Maine.
Thayer's Furniture Store.
E. F. Crockett.

wanted. Chas. H. Howard Co. Stove For Sale. E. B. Clifford. Shaw's Dances. Dr. Marguerite Stevens Fresh Eggs Wanted. outh Paris Post Office.

Every One Should Vote Next Monday. On Monday, Oct. 15, there is a special the father and mother, both of whom election in Maine for a referendum vote were with her during her sickness; two on the forty-eight hour law, which lim-sisters, Mrs. S. Lawrence Miller and its the hours in which women and chil-Miss Adela Girdner, and a brother, Freddren may be employed to forty-eight in erick Girdner, all of New York City, to any one week. The great trouble with mourn her untimely taking off, at the the referendum, and the strongest objectage of only twenty-six years. Mrs. Attion that can be urged against it as a wood was a young woman of kren mena great while is it possible to get more and will be greatly missed and sincerely than a small fraction of the voters to the mourned by a wide circle of friends in polls to register their sentiments. It this community. It seems especially many cases the number who vote is too sad that she should be called beyond small to be any fair index of public just as the beautiful home here, which opinion.

The matter to be voted on next Mon- she anticipated many future years of day is too important to be treated with pleasure and comfort, was nearing comneglect or indifference by the voters. It is not a question that is difficult to understand. If in your opinion humanitarian considerations demand the pastagran of this law your should vote for it sage of this law, you should vote for it. taken to her New York home accompa-If humanitarian considerations do not nied by the immediate members of her femand it, you should vote against it. family. The important point is that you should Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Parris revote. The question of the passage or turned last week from their wedding defeat of this law will be decided by tour to their home in this village. the vote of those who go to the polls

The "Paris Fair," under the auspice of the School Improvement League on Saturday, Sept. 29, was a marked suc cess. The room was beautiful with decorations of autumn leaves, asters and other flowers. Although the attendance was not as large as it sometimes ha been, the exhibits were excellent. The vegetable exhibit was unusual good, with as great a variety as is usually seen at any small country fair. Spe-cial mention should be made of the fol-

Corn, Austin Stearns, Jr. Large pumpkin, R. F. Marston. Large squashes, W. H. Cummings and

Variety of vegetables, H. P. Hammond, O. A. Maxim, Jesse Cushman Mrs. N. A. Cummings. Cucumbers, Eleanor Shaw, Linwood Sunflowers, Gordon Field, Annie Cun

mings. Caulifi wer, R. F. Maraton. Popcorn, Clinton Everett. Cabbage, Herbert Scribner.

Potatoes, Eurly Ohio, Austin Steam ist. Early Bangor, Austin Stearns 1s W. H. Cummings 2d. Green Mountain Austin Stearns 1st, F. W. Everett 2d

Cowhorn, Jesse Cushman 1st. Early Bovine, W. H. Cummings 1st. Irish Cob The fruit exhibit was attractive, and prizes as follows: Stark, A. A. Jenkins 1st, F. W. Everett 2d. Kings, Austin Stearns, Jr., 1st, A. A. Jenkins 2d. Spur Sweet, A. A. Jenkins 1st. Tolman Sweet, A. A. Jenkins 1st. Pound Sweet

Austin Stearns, Jr., 1st. Gilliflawer, Austin Stearns, Jr., 1st. McIntosh Red, A. A. Jenkins 1st, H. L. Scribner 2d. Snow apples, A. A. Jenkins 1st. H. L. Scribner 2d. Ben Davis, A. A. Jenkin 1st, H. L. Scribner 2d. Gano, H. L Scribner 2d. Fallawater, A. P. Stearns 1st. H. L. Scribner 2d. R. I. Greenings Austin Stearns, Jr., 1st. Fall Greenings Austin Stearns, Jr., 1st. Roxbury Russet, W. H. Cummings 1st, Austin Stearns, Jr., 2d. Baldwins, H L. Scribner 1st, W. H. Cummings 2d. Blue Pearmain, A. P. Stearns, Jr., 1st. Plums, Henry Adams 1st.

The fancy work was beautiful, and the girls' sewing was well worthy of honorable mention. Only garments were accepted for prizes, but excellent work was shown by Olive and Nellie Field and little Frances Hazelton, done when she was four years old. Ist prize Yvonne Valley, \$2; 2d prize, Evelyn Cummings, \$1; 3d prize, Victoria Valley, 50c. Judges, Mrs. M. C. Snow, Mrs. H. I. Carlson, Mrs. A. M. Ryerson. The canned goods exhibit by girls was

new feature, and was a splendid exhibit. Mixed collections were shown by fruit by Olive Field and Evelyn Cummings, vegetables by Nellie Field. 1st prize, Olive Field, \$2; 2d prize, Evelyn Commings, \$1. Mary Thomas, Nellie Field and Gertrude Everett each received 50c. Judges, Mrs. John Pierce Mrs. Harlan Andrews, Mrs. Amma Em

Candy, ice cream, food, mystery pac ages, and miscellaneous articles. tickets sold on a dish and pencil, and dmission, netted about \$55.

A very pretty wedding took place the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cole Greenwood Monday, Oct. 1, at 10 A. M when their daughter Ruth Linnie was united in marriage with William Straw Mrs. Hobbs, were callers at Mrs. John Hastings, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Heald's. Mrs. Staples drove her new Hastings of Bethel.

The bride wore a dress of white sat with silk overlace, and carried a bouqu of sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Lyndell Churchill, a classmate at Farmington Normal School. Elmer O. Small of Newport acted as best man. The living room was very prettily decosaves. The ceremony was performed turned to his home in Stoughton, Mass. by Rev. W. C. Curtis, the double ring

a camping trip to parts unknown. The couple have the best wishes of by sawing a hole through the floor. No

Oliver Crosby of St. Paul, Minn., head of the American Hoist and Dorrick Company, left \$100,000 to the University of Maine, his alma mater, to be used in erecting a building for the department of mechanical engineering, according to the petition for settlement recently filed. Mr. Crosby, who died Dec. S. 1921, has been named Vivian Stan left an estate valued at \$1,351,250.

Provisions for perpetuation of the publishing house which he founded are made in the will of the late Thomas B. Mosher bad finger. Dr. Sturtevant lanced it.

Perpend Putnam and daughters as executrix, is advised to confine the iness to the printing of new editions Audrey and Bernardine spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Linas Libby.

THE OXFORD BEARS. The Oxford Democrat. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL

bard, Mrs. F. W. Shaw.

additions and improvements to her sum-

mer home here. P. S. Mason and his

crew of carpenters are doing the work.
Mr. and Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood,

Frederick Girdner and Miss Adela Gird-

ner of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam E. Atwood of Portland were called

here last week by the sickness and death

of Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, Junior.
This community was shocked and sad-

dened by the death on Saturday of Mrs. Evelyn Girdner Atwood, wife of Kimball

C. Atwood, Jr., after an illness of week with pneumonia. In June, 1920

Mrs. Atwood came to Paris Hill as

young bride and has spent her summer

here since that time where her charming personality has made friends of all who

knew her. Mrs. Atwood was the young-

est daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E

firdner of New York, and was bor

January 9, 1897. After graduating from

Cornell University, she took a course a Columbia College Law School. Besides

Admiral and Mrs. William W. Kimball

Mrs. Will Mason is working for Mrs

Gordon Field has returned from the

be has been to have his hand treated for

Everyone is hauling corn to the fac

A few are picking their apples. Gray squirrels are very thick, doing lots of damage to corn, and even enter-

Fremont Field and Ralph Field ac

companied Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lovering

on a trip through the White Mountain

They went up through Crawford Notel

and returned by way of Franconi

Charlie Stevens is delivering wood

Marion Stevens is working for Mrs.

Zilpha Slattery has been spending

Will Parlin has been laid up with

Tyler spent the day recently with Mrs.

Burton Emery passed this way with

als Rawleigh auto recently. He has

expect to be this way again before De-

North Watertord.

Mrs. Josephine Whitney of Worcester

Mass., is stopping at Annie Hazelton's

for a week or more, will also visit other

Ella Charles has been away the pa

Nell Farmer is working in the corr shop, taking Annie Hazelton's place.

Donald Lewis was a week-end guest o

Lizzle Morse is at home after working

Leslie Hobson is working on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hersey were

Norway Friday. Their daughter Marilla

came home with them for the week-end

The grange are making improvements

in their hall by painting and papering,

kinds—all were fine, and very tempting. A delicious dinner was served, and ice

The Vitala family, who were burned

number. They lost all their clothes and

Garrison Doble has sold his nice cov

nest of Mrs. Elsie Barrows.

Field of Massachusetts.

clue is obtained as yet.

Dickvale.

Mrs. Will Childs of Dixfield spent

day last week with her cousin, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Putnam welcomed

his sister, Ruth Allen.

new curtains, etc.

thirty towns on his route, so he doesn'

few days with Mrs. John Hammond.

ing barns and cellars.

Lots of coons, six in fact,

L. A. Cummings on the Hill.

Kimball Atwood, Jr., on the Hill.

Daniel Thorne is helping Will Mason

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill. Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every unday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday yening service at 7:30. Thursday evening rayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Mariano, chef and steward a Breakwater Court, Kennebunkport, is a Harlan P. Allard of Cambridge, Mass.,

Moore is taking a vacation. A. F. Copeland has purchased the barn on the Chapman land on Church ollar scholarship at the Massachusetts Street, and is tearing it down and mov-Institute of Technology. Mr. Allard has been a frequent summer visitor with ing it to his home, where he will erect a his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miss Elva Poor entertained her Sun-Barrows, long and highly esteemed resihome. Mrs. C. B. Oliver sasisted. Sons of Veterans.

Six, three men and three women, were Games were enjoyed, and a very pleasaptized at the Baptist church at the ant afternoon was spent. Sunday morning service, and others will Fourteen members of Sunset Rebekah large number were present.

Mark P. Shaw is having a serious time done by the degree team of Onward land since Friday with her son Spaulding bis throat. Rowswers days he has been in Portthe stroat. For several days he has day evening, also to enjoy the bountiful at the parsonage Friday evening for a little party to Mrs. Eunice Prince, who daughters. The Whitneys are relatives liation this Monday evening. All come. in autos.

The book committee for the library Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason of Pasadena, will meet on Monday this week with Calif., are stopping at Maple Inn, and Mrs. Carlson. The present members are calling on friends in the near-by villages Mrs. H. H. Carlson, Miss Jeannie Hub- as well as at Bethel. A heavy electrical shower passed over Mr. and Mrs. Benj. S. Doe of Port-Bethel Sept. 28th. The lightning struck land and their young son, Benjamin S. Doe, Jr., have been guests of relatives a tree near Dr. Tibbetts' home, and one

Mrs. Hollis Coolidge and children from ere the past week. Mrs. Mary I. Davies has been making Gorham, N. H., who have been visiting her sisters in this town for the pas week, returned home Sunday. Miss Marion Everett, who has been vis iting her sister, Mrs. P. S. Chapman, re turned to Boston to resume her duties as head of one floor at the Homeopathic Hospital there.

The many friends of Miss Cleo Russel are glad to see her back at the post office after an illness of eight weeks. She is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Swan of Norway vere Sunday guests at G. L. Haines'. Lloyd Thompson of Newry was at hi farm here Sunday.
Corrid Provenchie, who has been working for S. A. May Connell the past three months, has moved his family to Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Howe and daugh

ter Florence of Hanover were Sunday callers at G. L. Haines'. the bereaved husband she leaves a little William R. Swan and daughter Alice son, Kimball C. Atwood, 3d, who wil of Lynn, Mass., were recent callers at G. L. Haines'. be two and a half years old in November: S. A. MayConnell was at Rumfor Thursday with butter.

The football game here on the 29th between Bowdoin 2d and Hebron scored Hebron 14, Bowdoin 0. The game at

Mrs. Noble, who has been visiting he sister, Mrs. Charles Dwyer, for a week Principal Hunt and some of the teachers, also quite a number of students. went to Lewiston to attend the debate between Bates and Oxford. Mrs. R. L. Hunt entertained a picu party of twelve ladies from here at their cottage on Lake Tacoma, Mrs. Hunt,

Mrs. Hollis and Miss Mildred Merrili drove their cars, taking the party. All njoyed the day. Prof. Graves spent the week-end at hi A. M. Richardson and Albert spen Saturday night at their home here, and returned to Portland early Sunday morn. ed the Waterford fair. are closing Old Brick and returning this

ing.
Rev. Paul W. Davis preached a very week to their Washington, D. C., home There were thirty-four guests at Hebron over Sunday, most important among them being Mr. Landers of the Bangor

Commercial, who told us he "little Mrs. Villa Hudson's house. dreamed there was such a school as Hebron in all New England"; Rev. R. Central Maine General Hospital, where D. Simons of Gardiner, who has a son here: Dr. Frank Brown of South Port land, who also has a son here; J. I Hodgkins, class of 1913, of Providence, R. I., one of the managers of the New England Telephone Co.; Charles Hodgkins of Lamoine, Maine, and Florida, mother, Mrs. John Chapman, returned kins of Lamoine, Maine, and Florida, who has sent to Hebron four boys and one girl, and is now a retired sea captain. emy at the Oxford Baptist convention at Canton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Demerritt of Rangelev have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mr. and Mrs. Mertz and Mrs. Mertz nother of Lewiston were at Mrs. J. C. Donham's Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Cushman got home from Rangeley Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sawyer of Auburn were at Alton Hibbs' Tuesday and Wed-

Mrs. Dobson of South Portland. who lame foot caused by stepping on a rusty has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Freducit. land to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jennie

Mrs. Whitney of Newton is the guest of Mrs. Florence Pinkham. Mr. Leavitt is having his house oughly repaired and painted. rom a week in Auburn. The annual meeting of Maple Ridge.
Cometery was held at Hebron Grange.
Hall Sept. 25. The following officers
were elected:

were elected:
Pres.—F. H. Marshall.
Vice-Pres.—A. A. Cummings.
Sec.—Sadle Cummings.
Treas.—H. G. Bowman.
Trustees—Fred Cushman, Edith Cushman,
Alton Hibbs, Nellie Hibbs, A. A. Cummings,
William Bicknell, Horace Murch.
Advisory Board—Albion Cushman, William
Bishee, J. L. Bumpus.
Sexton—D. P. Cushman. William Bisbee has offered the sum

\$200 provided an additional sum of \$400 be raised for a permanent fund. It is hoped that much more than the \$600 may be secured. Maple Ridge is the association may well be proud of it, while the village cemetery by the church is a disgrace. A few lots are kept in week calling on friends, good condition, but much of it looks Mrs. Owen Davis and daughter Mary West Sumner.

Pleasant Pond Grange held their fair ple living out of town see that their lots at West Sumner Grange Hall Sept. 27. are cared for, but many, some in Paris The attendance was good. Much praise and other near-by places, never come is due the committee in charge of the near or pay for having anything done. hall, which was decorated beautifully. Some lots owned by people here still Fancy work, canned goods, fruit of all bave old tin cans of dried flowers left since Memorial Day. 'We can't under-

stand such neglect, and wish the ghosts of those under the rubbish might appear to haunt those who do not care for out last week, have rent in the W. Young them.
house. They have little children five in During the severe shower Friday, the 29th, two men in an auto drove into and Mrs. Sturtevant were away, and no one at home but Mrs. Sturtevant's sister. After the shower the men drove off, and when Mr. Sturtevant got home he found game at Bridgton Saturday.

A. G. Farrar has started on the under sinning of the Heald estate. Bert Chandler of Massachusetts is they had taken a new tire belonging to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Andrews from him. Rather a mean way of thanking for hospitality. Mrs. Ivan W. Staples and her mother Miss Florence Sawyer has gone to Waverly, Mass., to enter the McLean

car over from Norway herself. Viola Child recently visited her sist n Norway. H. B. Tracy, O. O. Tracy and R. ill health. Miss Irma Sawyer has been ngaged to finish the term. Fracy took dinner together Oct. 2d. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant motored Heald. H. B. Tracy, who has been visitin relatives here and in Woodstock, has re-

to Bridgton with Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Strout, where they attended the Advent Buck's housework, while she is work aves. The ceremony was performed turned to his nome in Stoughton, mass.

y Rev. W. C. Curtis, the double ring
The post office at West Peru was
ervice being used.

broken into Saturday night, Sept. 29.

broken into Saturday night, Sept. 29. convention.

Enos Sawyer has returned from a C. H. Tucker, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Ralph Smith, W. Larrabee and Mrs. one small check. Entrance was gained Rumford. Mrs. George Brown of Orchard Heights

Farm is ill. L. E. Littlehale raised a cauliflower which weighed eight pounds. Albert Bennett and friend motored

a little son, Sept. 28th. The little one from Springfield, Mass., to see his moth-bas been named Vivian Stanley. Mrs. er, Mrs. J. E. Bennett. Lincoln Cummings! twin sons, Roy Mrs. Eva Fuller and family of Rumand Ray, started Tuesday with their new dren were in Berlin the first of the week.

Ford Corner spent Sunday with her sis- Ford for California. We wish them Arthur Littlehale is in Colebrook ungood luck. Albert Keniston is working for Mr. Skeel at Hunt's Corner. T. B. Burke loaded calves Monday. At this writing all are hoping for a very closely of late, owing to the hot, good day Saturday for the World's Fair, dry weather.

Pres.—Josie M. Shaw. Vice-Pres.—Maude Catey. Past Pres.—Julia Packard. Trustees—Julia Packard, Lena Bryant, Lizzi almer.
Treas.—Mattle Hutchinson.
Chaplain.—Christine Murch.
Patriotic Instructor.—Nina Bridgham.
Guide.—Imogene Record.
Asst. Guide.—Villa Record.

It is hoped that all eligible person day School class last Wednesday at her will join this auxiliary as a help to the The World Wide Guild met Monday evening with Miss Julia Gile, and large number were present.
Mrs. Nellie Bisbee, has been in Port-

celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday daughters. The Whitneys are relative on that day. Mrs. Prince is the oldest by marriage of the late Mrs. Mann. living member of the church, and has membership. She was presented with end in Lewiston. Mrs. D. W. Gray and candy and carnations. The corn factory has closed up for the season, having had a fairly good run-considering the dry season and early

East Sumner. We were not able to take notes of the cessful as usual with a good attendance, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitney were i The hall exhibits were large and of good Lewiston Saturday. quality, though not quite the usual large display of apples. Ox and horse pulling, ball games and nine pin sports were indulged in, and the crowd seemed wel satisfied. A drama and dance in th vening were well attended.

Rev. W. K. Houghton of Sherman Station, Penobscot County, has been engaged to supply the Congregational pulpit for the ensuing year. He with wife will occupy the parsonage. Bryant's Pond.

The spool mill has been closed durin

ness trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ross of Rumford were the week-end guests of Gilman A. Whitman and daughter, Mrs. C. L. N. Walker. Sunday they also entertained Miss Olive Austin and Mrs. Kilgore from Lois A. Childs, Ora M. Gibbs, Cora M. Bethel, Mrs. Claire Hathaway and Mrs. Bethel, Mrs. Claire Hathaway and Mrs. Ransom Cole. Mr. Walker was at home from Auburn, where he is working. Clyde Brooks and Fred Cummings are attending Bliss Business College at Lew-

"Mrs. Hattie Frothingham of South governmental plan, is that only once in tality and rare sweetness of character, Norway between Norway and Hebron 2d Paris has been in town several days the a great while is it possible to get more and will be greatly missed and sincerely scored Hebron 6. Norway 0. store during her stay. Mrs. Emily Felt has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Grace B. Soule of Free at the Henry W. Whitman Farm,

port, recently.
Miss Grace Hillman of South Paris was the week-end guest of Mrs. Geo. H. Miss Winona Knowlton, English teacher in the high school, spent the weekend at her home in Farmington, Miss Florence Niles went to her home in Auburn, and Miss Alice Spiller to Mechanic Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Aiden Ripley, Jr., of

Waterford over the week-end and attendrelatives in Albany.

Rupert Hathaway has been enlarging etc. his cellar, preparing to have a one-pipe furnace installed.

Northwest Albany. home with them. Miss Thelms Rolfe was at home from

Principal Hunt spoke on Hebron Acad- Gould's Academy over the week-end. Verne and Raymond Mills have been working for F. L. Ordway in Gilead. were at G. B. Mills' Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Emma A. Young from Massachu setts is visiting Miss Ada Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mills were in Locke's Mills and Howe Hill, Green wood, Sunday, Channing Scribner from Pattee' Mills was in town a few days last week

South Sumner. Linwood Bonney is picking apples for lames Irish of Hartford Clifton Allen is at work at Buckfield Nearly everyone from this place at ended the East Sumner Grange fair and

was especially good. Percy Davenport was a recent guest f his aunt, Alice Turner. Iva Bryant of Bryant's Pond has been Clarence Ring. Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Furner were Mrs. Effic Davenport, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson of East umner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen of Aburn, will take an auto trip to West Somerville, Mass. starting Saturday, Oct. 6. Sam Heald will do chores for Mr. Robinson while

Fred Harlow was an over-night guest of Joh Bonnney and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. Flora Went Portland are at Camp Limberlost.

D. N. Blake of Bethel was in town last week calling on friends. are the guests of relatives and friends in Farmington.
Mrs. Abbie Trask and Mrs. Silas Ken-

iston were in West Paris Monday.

Mrs. H. G. Chase and daughters Daisy and Josephine returned to their home in Norway Thursday. They have been a unset Lodge since Sept. 10th. The dance at the pavilion Wednesday night called out a good crowd. Satur-day, Oct. 13, is the date of the next one. George Mason is moving from Bryant's ond to his house here in the village. Mrs. Clara Goodwin, who has been living in his house, has moved to one of the rents on Main Street. Manley Abbott, George Norton/ and Carlton Lapham attended the football

F. E. Warren has purchased Emerso Fucker's stand. Mrs. C. L. Hammond and baby re urned home from the Central Maine General Hospital Tuesday.

Adelbert Witham of South Paris, who

ospital, where she will train for a purchased the late Fred Heald farm, has Miss Glidden of Albion has resigned Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dunn and sons le her position as teacher, on account of Tuesday by auto for Winchester, Va. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dunn and sons left Miss Mary Farrar is doing Mrs. Ernest

> Mrs. Gretta Wilson of Berlin has been yieiting her mother, Mrs. B. J. Olson, and packing her household goods preparing to moving them away.
>
> Alfred Hart carried a party to Colebrook Saturday consisting of Harry Hart, Cliff Wiggin and S. W. Bennett.
>
> J. L. Howard of Ridionville was in

der the care of a physician. Fire Warden Fox was down recently after his mail. He has been confined

debate in Lewiston Sept. 27, Prior to the debate they were guests of President Gray at a dinner at the DeWitt Hotel, where the Bates chapter of the Delta Sigma Rho entertained the Oxford and Bates debaters and a few others.

V., was formed Tuesday night by the Division President, Eva Lamont, of Bristol, N. H., have returned home after a visit of several days with his father, A. J. Ricker, and sister Miss Mahar

college in Portland. Myrtle Robinson and Lena Marsto bave returned after spending the sun mer at the Lakes: Mrs. H. Y. Bacon is in poor health Her daughter Mrs. Gertrude Marston and two daughters, Leona and Dori Marston, are with ber. Miss Dorothy Wardwell is attending Lasell Seminary, Boston. Miss Ward-well graduated from West Paris High

Paris High, is at Hebron Academy.
Charles Bane has purchased H. H.
Wardwell's tenement house on Church nervous system puts the muscles in notion. This "exercise" drives the Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe G. Whitney heart faster and hastens the flow of warm blood. A rub with Miss Agnes Gray and Miss Helen seen many changes in the years of her Weston of South Paris spent the week-

Howard Wardwell, a senior at West

because, when the body chills, the

Rubbing Alcohol

to circulation.

eats a shiver every time as an aid

Excellent for limbering up ath-

etes and relieving strains, stiff joints

and lame muscles. Immediately re-

moves perspiration odors. Adopted

by leading athletic clubs, hospitals

Chas. H. Howard Co.

PHARMACISTS

The Rexall Drug Store

Fresh Eggs Wanted.

We pay highest cash prices. Im-

ediate returns. No commission.

WISEMAN FARMS,

Lewiston, Maine.

Lewiston for the day. Miss Agnes Gray entertained a party of friends at a corn roast at her camp, Grayloft, Locke's Mills, recently. Mrs. Ella F. Cole has been visiting friends in Rumford Edwin J. Mann and children, Lewi grange fair, but briefly stated it was suc- Gertrude and Edwina, Mrs. H. R. Tuell,

> and training camps throughout the North Paris. Friday, Sept. 28, was the anniversary of Frances E. Willard's birthday, and in the afternoon the schools held temperance exercises in her honor. mothers with their small children were the best that skill and conscience invited to attend, and sixteen mothers can produce. and six babies were present. Mrs. Anna Perkins of the Sanitarium

t West Paris came over and talked to

the pupils about the best foods and

other facts about health. She also

weighed the babies and gave the mothers helpful talks. North Paris Primary School, E. Beat-rice Smith, teacher. Those not tardy for the week ending Oct. 5: Ora M. Gibbs, Lois A. Childs, Ether J. Gredel. South Paris, \_- Maine Grade 4; Gordon J. Wheeler, Grade 1; Vernol M. Haata, Grade 3. Those hav Norris, Esther J. Wheeler, Grade Ternol M. Haata, Grade 3. There was one hundred per cent at

#### AUCTION!

tendance in the primary room for

Entire Stock, Tools and Furniture BUCKFIELD on the South Paris road

Thursday, Oct. 11th At 10 O'clock sharp

Jersey cow, i Durham cow. work horse, weight 1200 lbs., 4-year-Wakefield, Mass., visited Mrs. Florence old driving colt, clever and kind, I two-horse mowing machine, I horse Arthur Andrews and family were in hay rake, two-horse farm cart, onehorse farm cart, pung, sleigh, set Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cole are visiting double harness, driving harness, cultivator, cream tank, grindstone, 20 Portland are spending a vacation at the ling. Mr. Davis is a graduate of Newton Hubbard House.

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT.

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT. Fernald was the principal speaker of the glasses, bed couch, writing deak with glass, Glenwood range, Glen-Alphonso Brown has moved his family wood round oak heater for coal or wood, sitting room stove, pictures,

Lunch at noon, bring cups. MADELINE E. TUTTLE. LBERT D. PARK, Auctioneer

#### NESCO PERFECT Quick Cooking Easy Cooking Cool Kitchen No Smoke-No Odor Economical-25 hours on one

gallon of oil.

#### N. A. CUMMINGS, Paris Hill.

YES

We Have a Dance Tuesday Night, Canton Wednesday Night, Mechanic Falls

Friday Night, Saturday Night, Lovell Village Good times for the young folks. Shaw's Orchestra.

### Cold Weather

Batteries work harder in weather because it requires more power to spin a stiff, cold engine. How about your battery, is it ready for cold weather? Drive around. We will test it free.

ALLEN'S BATTERY SERVICE STATION.

Skillings Avenue, South Paris. Tel. 278-2.

New and second-hand machines and repairing. Oil and needles.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE Box 214, Norway.

FOR SALE. 25 pigs, 4 to 6 weeks old. E. B. CURTIS,

WANTED. A few cords of dry stove wood. ALBERT D. PARK.

TO LET. Furnished rooms for housekeeping for the winter. Apply to MRS. A. H. HAYES.

7 Porter Street. TO LET. Rent of five rooms; electric light

running water. S: S. WYMAN, 88 Hill Street. Stove For Sale.

Clarion wood sitting room stove Also garage to let. A. E. GEORGE, Wheeler Street.



MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

### Lots of New Style This Fall in Schaffner & Marx

Every man wants good style in his clothes; every man ought to have it. It's easy to get if you know what the styles are, or if you know the make of clothes that are always correct and the store that carries them.

HERE WE GOVER IT ALL Our Stores Are the Right Stores for Style

#### HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

are the right clothes. It's the new styles we have this Fall.

#### New Suits

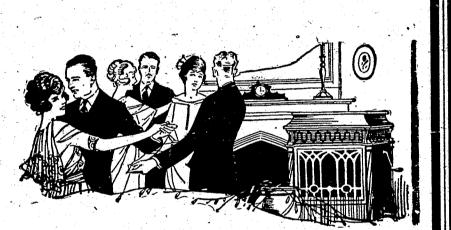
Every garment you buy One of 200 Puretest preparations here is guaranteed to satisfy for health and hygiene. Every item you. You're the judge. If anything should go wrongmoney back.

Overcoats

Nothing but fine quality here: that's one of our standards, fine all wool fabrics, expert tailoring.

You Will Enjoy Looking. Please Call In.

Blue Stores Norway South Paris



#### Bring Broadway To Your Own Veranda

DUSH back the chairs and table, roll up the rugs and have an evening of real dancing to the music of New York's famous dance orchestras.

Edison Records Re-Create every catchy variation and tone-shading so faithfully that you might easily imagine yourself actually on the Great White Way-and the Edison Laboratories constantly give you a choice of the latest hits by their practice of immediate release of new records.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.,

SOUTH PARIS.

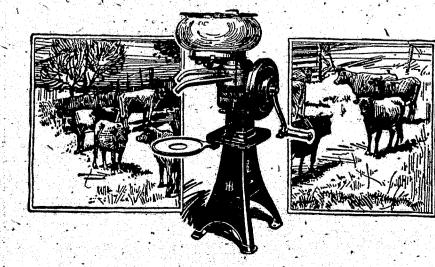
# BIG SALE

# for \$1.98

Sale Starts Oct. 20th to Nov. 3rd

Thayer's Furniture Store, E. S. JONES, Proprietor,

Phone 170-11 Billings Block,



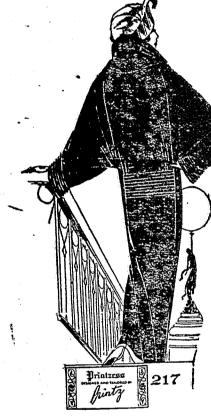
Don't fail to see the new **Ball Bearing Primrose** 

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

#### Z. L. MERCHANT

171 Main Street.

Of Costume Importance are the NEW FALL Exceedingly Clever Style Innovations Contributing to our beautiful New Exhibits and irresistible charm



Large fur collars and ample cuffs of fur embellish the fashionable new coats this season. The wonderfully beautiful velvety-looking woolens such as are used lend a grace and charm to the coat that is at once rich, elegant and durable.

#### Super Shopping Advantages In Dry Goods and Dry Goods Apparel

are a most pronounced feature of this store's activities.

Out-of-town visitors as well as local patrons will find here a fine selection of Fall merchandise varying from the needed to the more exquisite in materials, fabrics and styles. They also find a store service that may be regarded as a distinct asset to all who utilize it.

It is impossible to fully enumerate all the attractive

shopping features that will warrant individual atten-

tion but come in and we'll be pleased to show you.

#### The Piece Goods Department is contributing its share of attractive shopping features

Every Age Has Its Fashion's Let your daughter select her own Standard Designer Pattern and her material. The Belrobe system

enclosed with every pattern will show her how to make

in the new and wanted fall materials.

Buy Standard Patterns with the Belrobe System.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE

CAN YOU GET YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU WANT IT?

For more than twenty years depositors in this Bank have been able to get their money at a moment's notice.

We pay you 4 per cent. compound interest.

'Is this true of your other investments?

South Paris Savings Bank SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

South Paris, Maine, C

SOUTH P

Don't forget the grang fternoon and evening. Ask about the barrel given away at the grange Harry Mosher and w are guests at Charles Ed Charles W. Burgess an ed the fair at New Glon

Mt. Pleasant Rebeka observe children's night Miss Fiora Murch is vi land this week, and takin

A considerable number people attended the West Fryeburg Wednesday. Henry West has purcha he curve on Pine Street The district conventilows will be held with hodge Thursday evening Miss Annie E. Bowers tion from her work in flice, and is spending so

William Caldwell and and Mrs. George I. Bu the festival concert in L. Miss Geneva Young

who teaches in Brockton antined in that city with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Lac were guests a few days ! and Mrs. Wesley Hammo is Mrs. Hammond's gran Shaw's Orchestra will this week, Tuesday nie Wednesday at Mechanic Norway, Saturday at Lo The Philatheas will Frank Turner on Thursd

well, Ore., who have bee summer, left Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. tained the rock club at Porter Street Thursday first meeting of the year

or an all day meeting w

dinner. Flease come pr

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. made a trip by automob sachusetts, Vermont an shire, cropping at The V Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ho day for Elmwood, Ct., w make their home with th K. Holmes and family

here is closed. Joshua L. Chamberlai V., will hold a muster F this week at Grand Ar plans are expected to campfire in the near futu good suppers at the v Oct. 11, at 6:45. The us quality of good things f

the rank of Page next On Tuesday evening, Cotton from this lodge district convention with Prof. W. S. Ripley of I for a few days last week and friends, on his ann old home town. He can

there, and from there to Miss Lyndell Churchil at the marriage of Willi ings and Miss Ruth Lin bride's home in Gree Oct. 1st. The bride was Miss Churchill at Farm

ner especially to attend

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. closed their house on Pawinter, and have gone to lands, Mass. They will ter somewhere in the vicinity of the comewhere in the vicinity of the vici where Mr. Whitten's b Don't forget the Comesting Tuesday aftern 2:30 o'clock, at the Odd

All who intend to become and bring a guest. Mislow will speak on "Raphol Beauty." Elizabeth Crockett Bla ters of Veterans, will Army Day at Pythian Wednesday of this we noon, program in the comrades of South Paris and all veteranz' widow

The football team of has arranged its schedu C. T. Shortridge was week for the West Oxic was superintendent of Shortridge, who was a r burg before coming to

his position at the fa urg, and has continue The ladies of the Sen invious to raise the \$10,000. They are goin community events so the part. The first will be Oct. 19th. Every one i cither with gifts of food

or money. Please be g Mr. and Mrs. Harold tended a family party
Sunday, Sept. 30. Ti
cluded Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Edmund Phillips of
and Mrs. Arthur Philli
Lewiston Mrs. cewiston, Mr. and Mrs. of Ellsworth, Mrs. Kate Young and Ethel Youn Under the suspices Peter Eugene Sweet entertainment at Granight. For various reasonall audience, but I

full time program. He kiedle and versatile in a dispenser of clear comedy. His prograths low price of aduptes any one The following pupi Street Primary receives apalling for the week: Swan, Donald Litte Wight Gordon Wing ma Harlow, Georg mbellack. Grade Perkins, Jore

MAINE

Raymond Chapman, Si Earle Combellack. The Twin Town Nat very enjoyable evening home, "Summit Stud evening. On account ditions the picnic subside the open firepla hour spent enjoying the and admiring Mr. nature collections, called to order. Six presented and accepted a very interesting paradas."

Tety interesting parada, followed by an interesting parada, followed by an interesting parada, vivian Akers on indinging up's robing will be a larger at his home dayang at in Kovemb

Eight \$150 Grafonolus each \$115,

Two Vocalions each \$60, with 30

ALL NEW STOCK.

E. B. CLIFFORD.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that as been duly appointed executrix of the

of
HENRY J. WILLIS, late of Buckfield,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands against the
estate of said deceased are desired to present
the same for settlement, and all indebted
thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ADDELLA F. WILLIS,
August 27th, 1923. Buckfield, Me.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she hat een duly appointed administratrix of the

40-42

South Paris, Maine.

For sale at residence of

RX

ur embellish

rtment pping features erials.

hions Standard De-

elrobe system r how to make h the Bel-

MAINE

ors in this Bank oment's notice.

is Bank

interest.

Missorth, Mrs. Kate Young, Maynard oung and Ethel Young of Minot.

the Forvarious reasons there was a they held Bridgton to 30, he should con-all sudience, but Mr. Sweet gave a sider them a practy good team. After an illness of about three weeks, incleand versatile impersonator, and inclean of clean and sparkling and will Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Holden, wife of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Holden, wife of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Holden, wife of Levi E. Holden, died at her home in the Levi E. Holden, died at her home in the Sodom neighborhood, Norway, Tuesday, Sodom neighborhood, Norway, Tuesday, Mrs. Holden was the daughter

0c. 1t-Open. 0c. 37-South Paris at Livermore Falls. 0c. 37-South Paris at Norway. 10r. 3-South Paris at Norway. 10r. 10-South Paris at Berlin.

C.T. Shortridge was at Fryeburg last reak for the West Oxford fair, where he

a apparintendent of fakers. Mr.

intridge, who was a resident of Frye-ing before coming to this town, held Esquaition at the fair when in Frye-ing, and has continued in it since com-

Pent enjoying the wonderful view dmiring Mr. Howe's different

The Saiurday night dances at the Odd fellows' banquet hall will start for the winter next Saturday. Raiph R. Butts is building a garage at South Paris, Maine, October 9, 1923. the rear of the hardware store to house his truck and touring car. The first meeting of the Seneca Clubwill be at the home of Mrs. Bessie Gold-Page 3

The Oxford Democrat.

SOUTH PARIS.

Dan't forget the grange fair Oct. 24

1sk about the barrel of apples to be

Harry Mosher and wife of Rumford

Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge will begreechildren's night Friday evening,

Miss Figra Murch is visiting in Port-

and this week, and taking in the music

A considerable number of South Paris

people attended the West Oxford fair at probing Wednesday.

Henry West has purchased a house lot

Mrs. Louise J. Briggs, just around

The district convention of Odd Fel-

de Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Geneva Young of South Paris, who teaches in Brockton, Mass., is quar-satined in that city with a light case of

may, Saturday at Lovell village.

re guests at Charles Edwards', =

ant hostesses. Subject, Mexico. Paper—Adventuring Down the West Coast of Mexico.

Paper—Along the Old Spanish Road in Mexico.

Mrs. Grace Fogg

Paper—Interesting Citizens of the Gulf

Stream.

Mrs. Agnes Morton Mrs. C. G. Miller and Miss Ruth Miller started Thursday for Philadelphia, where Mrs. Miller will visit for a week or two. weeks to Mr. Olmstead's brothers in Miss Miller, who graduated last spring from the Philadelphia School of Design, will remain in Philadelphia, where al Charles W. Burgess and family attend-has a position as teacher of art in the public schools for the coming year. She

will live with her grandmother as sh has for the past few years. Supreme Judicial Court.

OCTOBER TERM, 1923. Hon. Leslie C. Cornish, Chief Justice Presi ng.
Donald B. Partridge, Clerk.
Fred L. Wilson, Stenographer.
Hugh W. Hastings, County Attorney.
William O. Frothingham, Sheriff.
Benjamin R. Billings, Deputy with Gran

Jury. Wilbur Buck, Harold Holman, Deputies rayerse Juries.
Robert E. Shaw, Deputy as Crier.
Faul Seavey, Messenger.
The October term of court will open at South Paris Tuesday morning, with officers as above.

Miss Annie E. Bowers is taking a vaca-ion from her work in the Democrat There will be a large amount of work for the grand jury, due especially to the tends school, but will probably be out of fire, and is spending some time in Port- for the grand jury, due especially to the tends school, but will probably be out of activity of Sheriff Frothingham and bis the team for this year. deputies, particularly in the enforcement William Caldwell and family and Mr. and Mrs. George I. Burnham attended the feative; concert in Lewiston Sunday of the liquor laws. Two seizures within the past two weeks totalled about eighty galions of alcohol, and there was a large ccumulation of business on hand be fore that.

> The County Club Contest. About 150 boys and girls of Oxford

Shaw's Orchestra with play for dances, producing a sight well worth while for yednesday at Mechanic Falls, Friday at A big program has been arranged for the boys and girls. Registration begins pleted before winter. at 9:30 and continues until 11 o'clock. sponse by Gary Locke, a member of Nor- er, Mrs. Mary Briggs.

yr, and Mrs. T. P. Jackson of Cres- way clubs. Other features of the morn- Mrs. Dora Brett has taken the place of the morn- Mrs. bave been visiting rela- ing program will be remarks by Mrs. H. Miss Elsie Kimball in the office of the tree in Paris and vicinity during the W. Starbird, county club leader, talks Carroll, Jellerson Shoe Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler enternined the rook club at their home on
Forter Street Thursday evening for the
fint meeting of the year, with five tables
fint meeting co., where
find Bridge Street at the Advertiser office
flued.

The business men of South Paris will
fint for line in the
fint meeting of the year, with five tables
fint meeting co., where
find defermoon of this week at 2:30. Leader,
Mrs. Louise Wiles.

While Mrs. Roy A. White was crossing
fluede of the year, with five tables
fluede.

The definite route
flueden,

The business men of South Paris will
flue flueden,

The business men of South Paris will
flue flueden,

The business men of South Paris will
flue flueden,

The business men of South Paris will
flue flueden,

The business men of South Paris will
flueden,

T Mr. and Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler enter-

records, stories and exhibits, and Lester H. Shibles, state club leader, will arrive The ladies of the Congregational curch will serve another one of those during the day to present charters and not suppers at the vestry Thursday, seals to clubs that have earned them. et 11, at 6:45. The usual amount and County Agent Lovejoy has general

Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., will work the rank of Page next Friday evening.

Rev. Harry Taylor and Ruth, the high school in 1883 he went to Boston and secured employment in the Atlantic National Bank of that city. From time to the Baptist church here, beginning Sunday, Oct. 14.

Mr. Taylor is widely beginning or railing health. Mr. Denison was born in this town, the son of the late Lucius and Adelaide (Hobar) Denison.' After graduating from the high school in 1883 he went to Boston and secured employment in the Atlantic National Bank of that city. From time larger or smaller numbers were Albadale to time he was promoted until he heaves to time he was promoted until he heaves.

Knight.
Grade 6-Florence Bryant, Isabelle Grade 6.—Florence Bryant, 18a0elle Fleming Gordon, Stewart, Guyl Bryant, Gertrude, Titus, Eleanor Haskell, Lucinda Ripley, Elleen Pratt, Paul Thompson, William Foster.

Grade 5.—Ceylon Seely, Reta Thurlow, Stanley Whitney, Gordon Thayer,

Pauline Paine.
Grade 4—Muriel Titus, Ira Briggs. Raymond Babineau, Grace Foss, Arline Whitney, Dorothy Hammond, Solomon Gay, Viola Cummings, Madaline Cummings, Martha Briggs.

Grand Army Campfire.

The ladies of the Seneca Club are very at the Library Fund to have a few in the first will be a food sale on the library. The first will be a food sale on the library represents the Library represents the late of the seneral representation of the first will be a food sale on the library. Please be generous when the middles call.

A campfire will be held at Grange Hall, South Paris, on Wednesday, Oct. Hall, South Paris, on Wednesday, Oct. It, under the auspices of Wm. K. Kimball Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., assisted by Jeshua L. Chamberlain Camp, S. ed by Je

fair grounds, against Bridgton High School. Score 31 to 0 in favor of Bridg-Lader the suspices of Paris Grange, tor. This is not so bad as it sounds, tor. This is not so bad as it soun

Daniel A. Rowe.

Daniel A. Rowe died Friday morning with order. Six new names were at his home in the eastern part of Woodington paper on The Chickles, in Norway, Oct. 2, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth, wife of Levi E. Holden, aged 75 years. In Woodstock, Oct. 5, Daniel A. Rowe, aged stock, about a mile from the Redding post office. Mr. Rowe, who was about a mile from the Redding post office. Mr. Rowe, was a civil war veteran, S2 years of age, was a civil war veteran, S2 years of age, was a civil war veteran, S2 years of age, was a civil war veteran, S2 years of age, was a civil war veteran, S2 years of age, was a civil war veteran, S2 years. In Newry, Sept. 26. Mrs. Martha E., wife of William Gorman, aged 69 years. William Gorman, aged 69 years. In Remford, Oct. 1, Mrs. Lena LaPlante, aged for years. In Remford, Oct. 1, Mrs. Lena

#### NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baldwir ave rented their house furnished to P. Bragdon, and will spend the winter smith Monday evening, Oct. 15, Mrs. Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson. Alta Wise and Mrs. Eva Howard, assist. The pack of the H. F. We hey are taking a short vacation before he opening of the hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Olmstead and two sons have returned from a visit of four

Mrs. Alice Marston has returned from a visit of five weeks with relatives in of large population, but are attractive, Cummings of Albany has noved his family into the Payson Mc Allister house on Cottage Street, which e purchased some weeks ago. J. Y. Keazer and Miss Maria Keazer of Colebrook, N. H., bave been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. William C. Leavitt, while on the way to Massachusetts. Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, D. o ythian Hall Wednesday, Oct. 10. Din-

er will be served at noon, with a pro-ram in the afternoon. The members of he Grand Army and their wives, and all eterans and veterans' widows will be uests of honor, Norway and South Paris eing included in the invitation. While at football practice Tuesday night Francis Gammon, a senior in the igh school, 16 years of age, fractured his right forearm near the wrist. He at-The teachers' reception by the W. C.

T. U. will be given at Community Hall, Wednesday evening of this week.

Morrill Greenleaf has returned to his restaurant here, after conducting a res aurant at Bridgton during the summer. Elon L. Brown has sold his camp on he lake shore, with furnishings, to Wil-liam B. Ley of Elizabeth, N. J.
Cleve and Bertha M. Hemingway of

is planned to have the building com-The Philatheas will meet with Mrs. The main program begins at this hour his studies at Boston University. Fink Tunner on Thursday of this week with an address of welcome by Mr. Dr. Harry Lasselle of Augusta is takformall day meeting with covered dish Charles H. Howard, followed by a religious was recovered to saw.

mmer, left Thursday, on their return by local leaders, club songs and cheers The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held After lunch the club members will afternoon of this week at 2:30. Leader,

The business men of South Paris will finance the banquet to be given in Grange Hall at 5:30 o'clock by a committee appointed by Grange Master Talbot. Following the banquet \$200.00 in Prize money will be distributed through bank book credits among the winners by the bank officials of Paris Trust Company and South Paris Savings Bank, who follows a solioiity committee appointed by Grange Master Talbot. Following the banquet \$200.00 in prize money will be distributed through bank book credits among the winners by the bank officials of Paris Trust Company and South Paris Savings Bank, who follows a muster Friday evening of pany and South Paris Savings Bank, who follows a muster Friday evening of pany and South Paris Savings Bank, who follows a most of the necessary funds by subscriptions, and a ten cent supper on Wednesday, the W. R. C. added \$30 to the monument fund, which now amounts to \$500. The pany and South Paris Savings Bank, who follows a muster Friday evening of the necessary funds by subscriptions, and a collowing the winners by the bank officials of Paris Trust Company and South Paris Savings Bank, who follows the money. Prize winthe week at Grand Army Hall, when hers will be announced in the next issue, and a soliciting committee has been appared to be made for a Arra Sutton Mixter, assistant state club leader, will be in charge of scoring George Gurney is a clerk at the store of Z L. Merchant. Nathan N. Denison, formerly of Norway, died at his home in Framingham, Mass., Thursday, at the age of 58 years, after some months of failing health. Mr.

the first first this ledge will attend the day. Oct. 14.

Frof. W. S. Ripley of Boston was here first ways last week with relatives and since then he has been the state, having worked with great successfully to attend the grange fair sespecially to attend the grange fair the Baptist church here, beginning Sunday, Oct. 14.

Among the exhibitors of poultry in larger or smaller numbers were Albadale Poultry Farm, Clifford & Howard, Brownfield, White Rocks and White Wyandottes, W. F. Worcester, Old Orchard, Alfred B. Chase, Stow, Robert L. Freeman, Conway Center, N. H., Kenmonths he had been unable to attend to the work, and was on leave of absence. He leaves a wife and one son, two grandships and from there to South Paris.

L. P. CRO
National Bank of that city. From time larger or smaller numbers were Albadale Poultry Farm, Clifford & Howard, Brownfield, White Rocks and White Wyandottes, W. F. Worcester, Old Orchard, Alfred B. Chase, Stow, Robert L. Freeman, Conway Center, N. H., Kenmonths he had been unable to attend to the work, and was on leave of absence. He leaves a wife and one son, two grandships and from there to South Paris.

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Pollation of the Maine State Bapitst Convention. The bank was later absorbed by the Fourth Atlantic National, and he continued as cashier. For the past few months he had been unable to attend to the work, and was on leave of absence. He leaves a wife and one son, two grandships and the continued as cashier. The bank was later absorbed by the Fourth Atlantic National, and he larger or smaller numbers were Albadale Poultry Farm, Clifford & Howard, Brownfield, White Rocks and White Wyando

The two young Biddeford men who were injured on the state road in Woodstock on Sunday night, Sept. 30, when the Ford car in which they were riding went off the road on a turn, died Monday morning in the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, where they were shown by Kenneth A. taken as soon as possible after the acci-dent. Their skulls were fractured, and

they died without recovering conscious The names of the victims are given in he daily press as Philip Lebarge and

In South Paris, Oct. 5, to the wife of F. Albert Dodge, a son, Frank Albert.

In Dickvale, Sept. 23, to the wife of Oscar Putnam, a son, Vivian Stanley.

In Portland, Aug. 4, to the wife of Richard P. Morris of Paris, a son.

In Norway, Sept. 27, to the wife of Wm. R. Dubey, a daughter, Marcia Arline.

In Norway, Oct. 3, to the wife of George F. Crooker, a son, Allen Bobert.

In West Bethel, Sept. 30, to the wife of Cleveland Waterhouse, a darghter.

In Lovell Center, Sept. , to the wife of Sargent Coleman, a son.

In Norway, Sept. 27, to the wife of Archie G. Goodwin, a daughter, Priscilla Lucretia.

In West Paris, Oct. 3, to the wife of Floriston S. Pierce, a son.

In Paris, Oct. 5, Evelyn Girdner Atwood, wife of Kimball C. Atwood, Jr., aged 26 years, 9.

First-Class Show at West Oxford.

LL DEPARTMENTS FILLED, AND FAIR

HOLDS UP TO ITS STANDARD. Good fall weather for all three days aided in the success of the fair of the with Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and West Oxford Agricultural Society at exhibitors of oxen and steers in the The pack of the H. F. Webb Co. corn Thursday of last week. This was the Denmark, W. Wilton Warren of Denfactory is approximately 370,000 cans.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Flint of Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, were in town Tuesday, coming from Bethel, where they are taking a short varieties before the state of the state o along. The attendance was very large, especially on Wednesday, and the antofield, Warren & Boynton of Brownfield, C. V. Hartford of Hiram, C. F. Clemons mobiles, notwithstanding the large space available for parking on the grounds, came nearer to producing a congestion of Hiram, Warren A. Bailey of Hiram, Archie Lane of Brownfield, C. E. Hill of than ever before.

The grounds are not only so situated as to draw attendance from a territory people interested, and these are in evi- up to this heat the track record stood a 2:15 1-2. The busy officials of the fair this year Pres.—Charles W. Farrington, Fryeburg. Vice Pres.—J. H. Woodward, Fryeburg. Sec.—E. C. Buzzell, Fryeburg. Treas.—Alvin D. Merrill, Fryeburg. Auditor—Benjamin T. Newman, Fryeburg. Trustees: 1st; Warren A. Bailey, Hiram, 2d; O. V. Hartford, Hiram, 3d. Fat cow, Harlan

Auditor—Benjamin T. Newman, Fryebus
Trustees:
Thomas Harmon, Brownfield.
Fred Hartford, Hiram.
Fred M. Kenerson, Fryeburg.
Wilton W. Warren, East Fryeburg.
J. H. Woodward, Conway, N. H.
A. A. Stearns, Lovell.
Reuben Smith, Denmark.
Charles Walker, Porter.
Perley E. Head, Chatham, N. H.
Finance Committee:

Perley E. Head, Chatham, N. H.
Financa Committee:
Charles E. Cobb, Denmark.
George H. Walker, Fryeburg.
Charles E. Hill, East Brownfield.
Division Superintendents:
Grounds—Finance Committee.
Tickets—E. C. Buzzell.
Trotting Horses—C. E. Cöbb.
Exhibition Horses—C. S. Mason.
Stock—George H. Walker.
Fakers—C. T. Shortridge.
Policing Grounds—George H. Coler
Hall—James T. Boutwell.
Restaurants—C. E. Cobb. Music for the fair was furnished the North Fryeburg Band, an organization which in the quality of its produc- O. I. C. brood sow with pigs, Kenneth tion does great credit to a rural com- A. Lord 1st and 2d. Grade brood sow

munity.

Three granges, Paugus of Fryeburg 1st and 2d. village, Fryeburg of Fryeburg Center, and Pequawket of North Conway, N. H., contributed a material fraction of the display in the hall. Their exhibits were made up exclusively of the products of arm and household, without freaks or rills, and as such were highly commendable. There was also a large display by individual exhibitors of vegetables and fruits, canned goods, honey, syrup, quilts, rugs, fancy work, and all things which belong particularly to the wom en's portion of the exhibition. . The ball how was compared by some of the vistors with that et some of the larger fairs, to the advantage of West Oxford. Good exhibits of corn, potatoes, canned goods, and other products, were made by

the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of the vicin

paintings, a considerable part of which were those of B. T. Newman, the well known Fryeburg artist., One of the novelties which attracted attention in the hall was a quilt done by the state department of agriculture.

date and since two—

dates and since two doll plant of the strict of the

Sons of Fryeburg, who had over twenty head, mostly registered Herefords. Other exhibitors of Herefords, pure breds and grades, were Harlan F. Lord of Denmark, A. Fraser & Son of Fryeburg, Russell R. Smith of Denmark, Herbert Walker of Brownfield. C. E. Cobb of Denmark showed twen-

Lord of Denmark, Harold Wentworth of Freeburg, and George H. Walker & Son of Fryeburg.

SOME OF THE AWARDS.

Fat oxen, Russell R. Smith, Denmark

Lord, Denmark, 1st; E. C. Buzzell

lons, Fryeburg, 2d and 3d. Fat heifer

one year old or over, C. E. Cobb, Den-mark, let; Harlan F. Lord, Denmark,

2d; E. C. Buzzell & Sons, Fryeburg, 3d. Working oxen, C. V. Hartford, Hiram, 1st; Russell R. Smith, Denmark, 2d; J.

W. Perkins, Brownfield, 3d. Working

oxen 4 years old and under 5,- Free

Mareau, Steep Falls, 1st; -Russell R

Smith, Denmark, 2d; Albert Locke,

West Baldwin, 3d.
Town teams.—Steers 3 years old and

upward, six yoke, Russell R. Smith, Denmark, 1st; E. C. Buzzell & Sonk,

Fryeburg, 2d; Thomas Harmon, Brown-

with pigs, William Arnold, 1st on each.

with pige, A. L. Hutchins, Fryeburg,

Stallion, draft bred, John A. Stiles,

Matched borses, E. L. Webiter, Fry estants in the sweepstakes pulling class. burg, 1st; Percy L. Belyes, Fryebur L. T. Williams of Topsham and Fred Marcau of Steep Falls. Among local 2d; Robie C. Mareau, Sebago Lake, 3 Stock.cow, any beef breed, with two of her get, Russell R. Smith, Denmark, let; H. D. Harnden, Fryeburg, 2d; C. E. Cobb, Denmark, 8d.
Grade Guernseys —Cow 4 years old, C H. O'good, Fryeburg, 1st. Heifer 2 years old, Osgood 1st. Heifer 1 year old, Osgood 1st. Brownfield, Frank McDonald of Brown

Grade Herefords-Cow, Russell Smith, Denmark, 1st; A. Fraser & Son Fryeburg, 2d and 8d. Heifer calf, A Fraser & Son, 1st and 2d. Holsteins—Bull 1 year old, E. L. Web ster, Fryeburg, 1st. Bull calf, George H. Walker & Son, Fryeburg, 1st, Web-ster 2d. Cow, Webster 1st, 2d and 3d. Helfer 2 years old, Webster 1st. Helfer There were interesting races each o the three days, though all were won in well adapted to their purpose, and constraight heats. In the free-for-all on Heifer 2 years old, Webster 1st, Heifer veniently arranged. Given so much, all Thursday, Calgary Earl made the third one year old, Webster 1st. Heifer calf, that is necessary to ensure success is heat in 2:12 3-4, setting a new record for Webster 1st, 2d and 3d. Herd and efficient officers, and cooperation of the the Fryeburg track. For nineteen years young herd, Webster 1st on each. Davis-Noyes.

At the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Noyes, No. 1 Paris Street, Norway, Miss Alma L Noyes was united in marriage to Mi Earl W. Davis of Harrison, Sunday, Oct 7, Rev. Chester G. Miller officiating. Mr Davie is in the insurance business in Harrison and the young couple will make their home in that town.

SOUTH PARIS POST OFFICE

state of

MONROE PEABODY, late of Dixfield,
in the County of Oxford,
deceased, and given bonds as the law directs.
All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LILLIE F. PEABODY,
September 24th, 1933. Dixfield, Maine. Effective Oct. 15, post office will close at 6:00 P. M. Mail for trains 12 and 17 closes promptly at 9:00 A.M. Mail for train 16 closes promptly ield, 3d. Farmer's team of four oxen, at 5:10 P. M. Russell R. Smith 1st; Fred Mareau, Steep Falls, 2d; C. F. Clemons, Hiram, 3d. Swine.—O. I. C. boar, Kenneth A. Lord, Denmark, 1st. 'Boar pig and sow EARLE R. CLIFFORD, P. M

TO LET. Furnished apartment of five rooms about Nov. 1st. Inquire of MRS. L. C. SMILEY.

68 Western Ave., South Paris.

### Our Sale Continues!

Until after the Fair we shall continue to sell some of our Footwear at greatly reduced prices.

This is an opportunity to fit the children out with school shoes.

One line worth mentioning is a boot built for service and comfort, in ooth colors, black and brown, Goodyear welt. We are selling these boots in the sizes 6-8 that were \$3.50 for \$1.95.

Sizes from 8 1-2-2 that were \$4.00 and \$4.50 for \$2.95.

Other reductions too numerous to mention.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO., Norway, Maine. Phone 38-2

Our Terms Are Cash—We Sell for Less. Bulbs, Tulips, Narcissus, Daffodils, Hyacinths, etc., to grow inside or outside.

Now is the time to put them in the ground. E. P. CROCKETT, Florist,

# Plant Pots

We have a full assortment of sizes in Plant Pots and some attractive Jardinieres, also Bulb Pans and Holders.

We are showing several styles of Jelly Tumblers and have Wearever Preserving Kettles at reduced prices. 12 quart \$3.75. 10 quart \$2.75. 8 quart \$2.50.

In our Grocery Department we offer for a limited time two soap specials.

4 cakes Palmolive 29c.

4 P. G. Naptha 24c 1 Lenox 30c. 1 Chipso

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. Tel. 210

### "Our Store"

### WINTER DRESS GOODS

Including Serges and Crepes Just Received

Among the new arrivals are Cretonnes in new Patterns.

Our stock of Winter Hosiery is ready for your

The following populs of the Forter Sodom neighborhood, Norway, Tuesday, Start Erinary received top per cent in Stanuel Fr. and Charlette Customars Frost, and was born and has varied to samuel F. and Charlette Customars Frost, and was born and has varied to samuel F. and Charlette Customars Frost, and was born and has varied and Ethicheldte, Example, George Wright, Willred Louis, of South Fair, South Frost, Jordan Rolls, Francis Ladiver, Grade 2—Elizabeth Soute, Mar. Holden's health has been impaired, Mr. Holden's health has been impaired, Mr. Holden's health has been impaired. Mr. Holden's health has been impaired, Mr. Holden's health has been impaired. Mr. Holden's health

# The Roger Davis Co.

SOUTH PARIS.

Phone 270.

#### Buy Now! A. L. A. Service Station Buy Now!

Diamond, Empire, Oxford Two \$125 Grafonolas each \$100, Tires and Tubes, Cords and Fabric with 40 records.

Blow out patches, lace on patches, pumps, bulbs, Hassler shock absorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C. ires, oil cans and Ford parts. We will do your work by the hour or job. All work guaranteed.

We have a few second-hand cars for sale.

Hudson and Essex Sales and Service Station

### Stonybrook Garage

F. A. SHAW, Proprietor

Telephone 522-12



years' test In thousands of homes, "L. F." Atwoods Medicine stands ready whenever Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, etc., threaten family health and peace. Hosts of grateful men and women have used it for generations. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers.

"L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

RELIABLE Home Remedy

### Select Your New Fall and Winter Coat Early



#### An Unusually Broad Showing of New Styles

Aside from the fact that you secure so much extra service by purchasing early, there is the added advantage of knowing that you have been able to get what you wanted. The styles shown here are the ones which have been determined upon as being absolutely correct. You can buy with safety and with satisfaction. The materials are Pentalure. Excello, Granada, Chinchilla, Fashona, Raritan, Bolivia Ormadale, Polaire, in plain colors, plaids and stripes in browns, kit fox, navy and greys.

One hundred Coats, hardly any two alike, from \$14.95 up

#### SERGE BLOOMERS

Navy blue, all wool, pleated, giving plenty of fullness, an unusually good quality. The Price \$3.05

#### NEW FABRIC GLOVES

Several styles, one style medium weight has fancy cuff Gauntlet braid trimmed, fancy embroidered backs, colors, brown and beaver. Another style, heavy weight, made of washable suede with strap wrist, gauntlet cuffs, colors, beaver, brown and grey. Another style, heavy weight, two clasp genuine duplex suede, washable, embroidered backs, in browns and grey.

The Gauntlet Glove \$1.50. Two Clasps Glove \$1.00

#### Fall and Winter House Dresses

The Barmon Brand Dresses "Famed For Fit" special features; finished reinforced seams, comfortable and roomy arm holes, double stitched welt shoulder seams, buttons firmly attached and evenly spaced, cloth for mending, adjustable hem. Several styles, you may have them in high or low, neck, long or short sleeves. If you want a house dress that will be perfectly satisfactory, just call for a "Barmon." We have them made of Gingham and Percale in medium and dark

\$2.75, 2.95, 3.95, 4.95

### The New Cotton Petticoats

are here in a variety of very attractive models.

dresden and fancy braid in colors, scalloped bottom.

BLACK SATINE with pleated flounces, some with stencil work of gilt and silver. Price \$1.50, 1.95, 2.95. FRENCH SATINE in several colors, has pleated flounce with trimming of

Special Value \$1.95

NEW PETIKNICKERS OR BLOOMERS of Buty Chyme cloth, a beautiful satin finish material, cut full, reinforced seat has garter finish cuff in fancy colors.

Special Price \$1.95

#### OUTING FLANNEL ROBES

The time is near when you will need these comfortable robes. We have the Acorn brand, made as a robe should be, cut long and roomy.

> White and Fancy Stripes Robes \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 Children's Robes \$1.00 and \$1.25

Protect Your Child With Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments

Body, feet and hands are covered, protecting the child from cold, even if bed coverings are thrown off, elastic outside seams, collars double thickness, strong button holes, facings all stayed. A mottled, light grey color that does not readily show soil, sizes 1 to 6 years. Price \$1.00 to 1.50.

### Brown, Buck & Co.

Norway, Maine

SOUTH PARIS

L. G. DUREPO, Res. Mgr.

### Program for Week of Oct. 8

Monday, Oct. 8, at 7 and 8:30

DOROTHY DALTON "The Law-of the Lawless

This photoplay is from the Pictorial Review story of the same name It is a tale of primitive people and elemental emotions with Dorothy Dalton as the beautiful gypsy.

Comedy--"His Jonah Day."

ÆSOP'S FABLES

Prices, 15c and 25c. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7 and 8:30

" LEGALLY DEAD "

Featuring Milton Sills and Claire Adams.

If you were legally dead, but restored to life by science, would you be a person, a thing, a ghost, a memory, a citizen or what? See the answer at the Strand Tuesday.

Comedy-"Peg O' the Movies." Prices 15c and 25c.

International News.

Wednesday, Oct. 10. at 3:45, 7 and 8:30 THOMAS MEIGHAN "Homeward Bound

Adapted from Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Light to Leeward. Scenes of shipwreck, battles with the elements, amazing rescues, provide thrill upon thrill.

Evening, 15c and 35c. Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 and 8:30 Mack Sennett presents

MABEL NORMAND

Comedy-"Friday, the 13th."

"SUZANNA

Topics of the Day.

A fast moving comedy drama with the athletic Mabel furnishing thrill and comedy galore. This is Mack Sennett's first super-feature production. Pathe Review. Comedy—"Green As Grass."

Prices, 15¢ and 25c. Friday, Oct. 12, at 3:45, 7 and 8:30

ETHEL CLAYTON in Achmed Addullah's volcanic drama of the Orient

"The Remittance Woman"

Motorboats, jazz and jewels were Marie Campbell's only worries until grinning fate flung her headlong into the most gigantic plot of intrigue that ever threatened the destinies of China, in this electrically-swift photodrama of high life in society and underworld life in China. By all means see it!

Chapter 11 of "The Oregon Trail." International News.

Matinee 10c, 25c.

Evening 15c, 25c

Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2, 6:45 and 8:15 CHARLES (BUCK) JONES

#### "SECOND HAND LOVE"

Just another one of those productions which are making new friends Buck Jones while pleasing his old ones.

Comedy-"Round 8 of Fighting Blood." Also Starland Review, a new featurette, showing the greatest star in scenes from their every day life.

Matinee roc and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

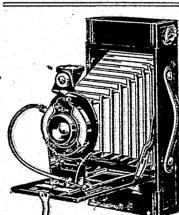
COMING NEXT WEEK

Jack Holt in "A Gentleman of Leisure." Gladys Walton in "Sawdust." "The Broken Wing." Betty Compson in "The Woman With Four Faces."
Wm. Farnum in "The Gun Fighter." Nazimova in "Salome."

COMING SOON.

"Hollywood." "Merry-Go-Round."

If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak



HEADQUARTERS FOR Eastman Kodaks and Supplies

Hills Jewelry Store

Watchmaker and Jeweler Watch and Jewelry Repairing specialty nonds, Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry Cut Glass, Etc

Opera House Block

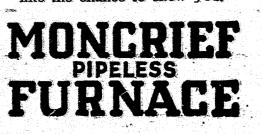
NORWAY, ME.

Give

MEN don't realize all the work a woman has to do. Take cleaning. With stoves in the house, it's never done. Ashes on the floor, soot on the walls, dust everywhere.

Put the stove in the cellar where it belongs. Install a Moncrief Pipeless Furnace. Besides dust and dirt, you'll get rid of a lot of work, save a lot of money, and get more and

better heat. whythe Moncrief is the pipeless furnace you want. We would like the chance to show you.



W. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Bread Puddings That Please. Every housewife would do well to in clude bread pudding occasionally when planning her desserts. If any prejudice exists against bread pudding it may be a just one, for the gummy mass so often served under this name truly merits the lisfavor it incurs. But a bread pudding rightly made is appetizing and nutritious and one which may safely be given to children. Moreover, it is extremely

imple to prepare. As a first step, place one quart of milk in a double boiler and heat to the scald ing point: Meanwhile, prepare two cup-fuls of bread-crumbs. This is easily and quickly done with the food-chopper or with a fork. Since stale-bread, that is bread which is at least one day old, i preferable to fresh bread for this pur oose, this is an excellent way to utilize craps of bread which might otherwise e discarded. While many prefer to use only the crumbs of bread itself, the crusts may be utilized if finely broken up and well soaked. When the milk has reached the scal

ing point, remove from the fire, add it to poonful of vanilla, or one-fourth teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, as preferred. Combine well and add this mixture to the bread-crumbs and milk. Next add one-fourth cupful of melted butter and mix all together thoroughly. Pour into a well buttered baking-dish or casserole

A D T nd place in an oven registering 350° F. Bake one hour, or until done. To test, insert the blade of a silver knife in the center of the pudding. If the knife blade comes out clean, the pudding is sufficiently cooked and should be removed. If, on the other hand, there milky coating on the knife blade, long

er cooking is necessary. Since this pud-ding is of a custard-like nature, care should be taken to prevent the oven emperature from becoming higher than 350° F. Otherwise, the mixture may eparate and an unsatisfactory pudding When the pudding is done, remove from the oven, and spread the surface lightly with some tart jelly, such as currant or quince. Make a meringue as follows: Beat the whites of two eggs until very stiff and dry. Then add six tablespoonfuls of sugar, one at a time beating after each addition, until all the sugar becomes incorporated. When the last of the sugar has been added, flavor with vanilla, and beat up well until the whole is glossy and creamy in consist

Arrange attractively in tiny, ency. Arrange attractively in the fluffy mountains over the surface of the pudding, using either a pastry tube or a spoon. Place the pudding in a 300° F. oven for fifteen minutes or until the oven for fifteen minutes or until the meringue is set and a delicate, golden brown. Remove from the oven and serve either hot or cold. Some prefer, nstead of covering the pudding with jelly and meringue, to serve it with a auce such as vanilla, lemon, caramel, or chocolate, or simply with jelly, jam or marmalade, any one of which will be delicious.—Good Housekeeping.

Recipes.

Buckfield, in the County of Oxford and District aforesaid:
Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1923, the said Clyde M. Keene was duly "adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No.49 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 17th day of Oct., A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, Sept. 29, 1923.

WALTER L. GRAY,

RED CABBAGE WITH APPLES. 1 medium-sized red cabbage 1 cupful boiling water 3 tablespoonfuls fat 2 tablespoonfuls vinegs

2 tablespoonfuls late
2 tablespoonfuls vinegar
1 small onton
5 tart apples
2 tablespoonfuls sugar
1 tablespoonfuls salt.
Collect the following utensils: Slicing knife, paring knife, measuring spoons, measuring cup, large spoon, deep covered kettle, and mincer. Shred the cabbage fine. Meanwhile melt the fat in the kettle, add the onion, minced fine, and cook until the onions are tender. Then add the shredded cabbage and stir until well mixed. Add the boiling water, cover, and simmer until the cabbag is almost tender. Half an hour before serving add the apples, peeled, cored, and cut up, the sugar, vinegar, salt, and flour. Cover and cook until the apples are tender; then serve hot.

and necessity no longer requires its continuance, namely, from the junction of roads south of the facility in the pinction of roads south of the facility in the facility in the section of caunty highway already discontinued, north-easterly to the Livermore town line. They further represent that said highway is in unsafe condition for public travel, and cannot be repaired without great expense, and if not discontinued certain alterations in location seem imperative. Wherefore we respectfully petition your Hoorable Board, after due notice as required by law, and an inspection of said highway is in unsafe condition for public travel, and cannot be repaired without great expense, and if not discontinued, north-easterly to the Livermore town line. They further represent that said highway is in unsafe condition for public travel, and cannot be repaired without great expense, and if not discontinued, north-easterly to the Livermore town line. They further represent that said highway is in unsafe condition for public travel, and cannot be repaired without great expense, and if not discontinued, north-easterly to the Livermore town line. They further represent that said highway is in unsafe condition for pu

are tender; then serve hot. ICE BOX RAISIN COOKIES. 112 cupfuls sugar

1 12 cupfuls sugar
1 teaspoonful cloves
3 eggs
4 1-2 cupfuls pastry flour
1 cupful shortening
1 teaspoonful nutmeg
1 teaspoonful soda
1 cupful chopped raisins
Collect the following utensils: Measuring cup, measuring spoons, mixing spoon, egg-beater, sifter, mixing bowl, paring knife, baking sheet, slicing knife, small bowl, and spatula. Cream together the sugar and shortening and add the eggs well beaten. Sift together the sugar and shortening and add the eggs well beaten. Sift together the sugar and shortening and add the eggs well beaten. Sift together the sugar and shortening and add the reserved flour and add. Mix well and place in the ice-box over night. In the morning, slice the dough thin and place cut side down on ATTEST:—DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

a the County Commissioners meet at the Davis Place, in Hartford, Maine, on October 26th next, at ten of the clock A. M., L. and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view a hearing of the parties and their vitnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners' meeting afore-said be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested coples of said petition, and of this order thereon, to be served upon the Clerk of the town of furtifications and said petition, and of this order thereon, to be served upon the Clerk of the town of furtifications and shortening and add the eggs well beaten. Sift together the dry ingredients, Teserving one-lourth the other notices, to be made, served and posted at least thirty days before said time of meeting and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which the county immediately after which the county of the parties and their pout end there spons and corporations and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which the witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in over night. In the morning, slice the dough thin and place cut side down on the baking-sheet. Bake at 375° F. for fifteen minutes or until done.

DATE BREAD. 2 cupfuls granulated sugar 2 3-4 cupfuls bread flour 2 teaspoonfuls soda 1-2 teaspoonful salt 1 tablespoonful melted fat 1 1-2 cupfuls boiling water 1 tablespoonful vanilla 1 cupful chopped nut-meats

2 cupiuls dates 1 egg
Collect the following utensils: Measuring cup, measuring spoons, sifter, eggbeater, small bowl, paring knife, mixing bowl, mixing spoon, bread-pan, and small saucepan. Clean, stone, and cut the dates in quarters. Pour the boiling water over them. Meanwhile cream the melted fat and sugar together, add the egg well beaten, and then alternately the flour and the water which has been drained from the dates. Beat all to-gether well and add the dates, vanilla

salt, and nuts. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan and bake at 350° F. for one hour

6 red apples 4 cupfuls cold water

2 cupfuls granulated sugar 1 head lettuce 2 sticks cinnamor 1 tablespoonful red fruit coloring 1 small package cream cheese

Collect the following utensils: Par ing knife, apple corer, measuring cup, measuring spoons, small bowl, deep kettle, and mixing spoon. Peel and core the apples. Place the sugar, water, cinnamon and fruit coloring in a deep ket-tle. When the sugar is dissolved, carefully place the apples in the sirup, and cook them until tender but not marred in shape, turning them occasionally so that all sides will be uniformly tender and colored. When done, remove and chill. Serve one apple on each bed of lettuce, the cavity of the apple being filled with cream cheese. Top with mayonnaise. If desired, cream cheese may be combined with chopped nuts or cottage cheese may be substituted for the cream cheese.

> CREAM FLOAT -1-2 pint cream
> 1 cupful chopped marshmallows
> 1 teaspoonful vanilla

1-2 cupful chopped nut-meats
Collect the following utensils: Eggbeater, bowl, paring knife, measuring
spoon and measuring cup. Whip the
cream, then add the chopped marshmallows, chopped nut-meats and vanilla. Serve very cold in sherbet glasses with

ponge drops. To Straighten Needles—It often happens that while knitting the needles become bent. By pouring hot water over them and straightening them immediately with—your fingers, and then dipping the needles into cold water, the needles will be perfect once more.

LOVE STORY MADE IMMORTAL Notice of Foreclosure.

Romance of Elaine, the "Lily Maid of Astolat," Subject of Great Verses by Tennyson.

Elaine, "the illy maid of Astolat," loved Sir Lancelot, but was not loved in return. Sir Lancelot was sworn to cellbacy, and in addition his interest was centered in Guinevere, the queen. Elaine, realizing the hopelessness of her passion, died of a broken heart. In accordance with her last request her body, clad in white, and resting on the bed on which she died, was placed on a barge and guided by an old dumb servitor to King Arthur's palace. In her left hand a letter declaring her love. When the "dead steered by the dumb" reached the palace whart, the king requested that the body be brought ashore. The letter was then tomb was inscribed the sad narrative of Elaine's unrequited passion.

Elaine's unrequited passion:

To the Honorable Board of County Commis of Elaine's unrequited passion:

of Elaine's unrequited passion:

The story is derived from Sir Thomas Malory's history of Prince Arthur, and has been told in blank verse by Tennyson, forming one of the "Idylis of the King."

The Ananias Club.

"No, John," said his wife, "we won't buy a car even if everybody else in the neighborhood does own one. We are going to put our money in the bank and save it for a rainy day."-Cincin-

ecessity require. Dated at Canton, Maine, this 19th day o

STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE.

To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, to be held at Parls, within and for said county of Oxford, on the second Tues-day of February, A:D. 1924.

OUNTY OF OXFORD, 88:

ember, 1923.
Names:
John P. Swasey and nine others.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88.

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, 83.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, 83.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, It is Ordered.

Colonial house ii rooms, bath, furnace, never failing well, town water, stable, 2 cars and two horses.

\$6,500. Worth \$10,000.

S\$6,500. Worth \$10,000.

OTHER ATTRACTIVE ESTATES

\$2700 upward.

One fully furnished. Quick action necessary.

Further particulars inquire

GEORGE QUINBY or J. MURRAY QUINBY, Hubbard House, Paris Hill.

To the creditors of Clyde M. Keene of the matter of the order hand and show cause, if any they have, why hen and show cause, if any they have, why hen prayer of said petition and order of court thereon.

ATTERT:

DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

ATTERT:

DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

In the matter of CLYDE M. KEENE, ATTEST:— DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. of Buckfield, Bankrupt.)
To the creditors of Clyde M. Keene of buckfield, in the County of Oxford and District

Respectfully represents. Thelms Drottar, resident at Mexico, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that she was lawfully married to Micheal Drottar of unknown at Milford, in the County of Penobscot and State of Maine, on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1920; by Carrie L. Rideout, duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners within and for the County of Oxford: Respectfully represent the undersigned Selectmen of Hartford, in said County, that a certain section of County highway in said Hartford is but little traveled, and that public convenience and necessity no longer requires its continuance, namely, from the junction of roads south of the residence of Arthur L. Bennett, at the end of a section of county highway already discontinued, therein;
That the Libellant and Libellee consbited in this State after their said marriage;
That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth;
That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings;
That the Libellee is a resident of this State;
That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unmindful of the same;
That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce;
That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant;

That the said Libelies has been guity violetiant as follows:
That one child has been born to them during their said marriage, of whom one now living, viz.: Anna Drattar, born May 9th, 1921.
Wherefore, your Libeliant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libelies may be decreed, and that the care and custody of their minor child, Anna Drottar, may be given to said Libeliant;
Also that reasonable alimony may be decreed to your Libeliant out of the estate of the said Libeliee, or, in lieu thereof, that a specific sum may be paid to her by him;
And your Libeliant further alleges that the residence of said Libeliee is unknown to your Libeliant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence. COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.
Board of County Commissioners, September session, 1923; held September 18th, 1923.
UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at the ole diligence.
Dated at Rumford this first day of August, AD. 1923. OXFORD, 88:

August 1, A. D. 1978.

Personally appeared Thelma Drottar, above named Libellant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.

Before me, PETER M. MCDONALD,

Justice of the Peace.

at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

ATTEST:—DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.

ATTEST:—DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. 39-41

HOUSES FOR Sale

2 single tenement houses located in South Paris. Prices reasonable.
For sale by

ADDICOLOG.

TATEST:—DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk. 39-41

County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of February, A. D. 1924, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, an newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of February, 1924, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Libelant should not be granted.

L. A. BROOKS,
Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market
Square, South Paris, Me.

| Granted. |
| LUERE B. DEASY. |
| Justice of the Sup. Jud. Court. |
| A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon. |
| Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

THELMA DROTTAR, Libellant.

State of Maine.

STATE OF MAINE.

Three Big Values in 30x3½ regular size clincher tires

Usco Fabric Royal Cord and the NEW

-now ready

This U.S. quality group at lowest prices ever offered Buy U.S.Tires From

> RIPLEY & FLETCHER CO., South Par is-STEPHEN DAVIS & SON, West Paris G. W. DEVINE, West Paris G. A. SMITH, West Paris



### New Prices

(F. O. B. DETROIT)

\$230.00 Chassis \$265.00 Runabout \$350.00 with starter and Runabout demountable rims \$295.00 Touring Car \$380.00 with starter and Touring Car demountable rims \$370.00 Truck Chassis \$525.00 Coupe -Sedan, Four-Door \$685.00

These are the lowest prices of Ford cars in the history of the Ford Motor Company. Orders are coming in fast, so place yours promptly to insure early delivery.

See the Authorized Ford Dealer in your neighborhood.

STATE OF MAINE.

Referendum Question to be Voted Upon Oct. 15, '23

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an official list of questions submitted to the electors, or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS [D. Andrews, executrix.] FRANK W. BALL, Secretary of State.

Those in favor of the following referendum question will place a cross (X) in the square witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of marked "Yes" devoted to the question; those opposed will place a cross (X) in the opposite said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty three.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. LIST OF QUESTIONS

REFERENDUM QUESTION

Shall an act entitled "An act to amend sections One and Three of Chapter Three Hundred Fifty of the Public Laws of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen, relative to the hours of employment of Women and Minors," become a law ?

Those in favor of this Act becoming a law will place a cross (X) in the square marked YES." Those opposed to the Act becoming a law will place a cross (X) in the square

Written petitions addressed to the Legislature, signed in the aggregate by not less than twelve thousand electors, were presented to the Eighty-first Legislature, at least thirty days before the close of its session, proposing for its consideration a bill entitled as above recited in the Question. The measure thus proposed was not enacted by the legislature without change; therefore, according to the provisions of section eighteen. of 'article thirty-one; of the constitution, the same is submitted to the electors for acceptance or rejection. The petitions presented to the legislature contained a request that the Governor issue his proclamation referring the act to the people, at a special election to be held not less than four nor more than six months after such proclamation. The Governor thereupon, by proclamation dated May 18, A. D. 1923, ordered that the measure be referred to the people at a special election to be held on the third Monday in October, being the fifteenth day of said month.

OXFORD, ss.

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinatier named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand aine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard there-Emma I. Chaffin late of Ruckfield, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Morton P. Garland, executor. Charles L. Russell late of Buckfield, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Martha O. Russell, executrix. Anna P. Morse late of Paris, deceased; petition for determination of inheritance tarpresented by Alfred E. Morse, executor. Anna P. Morse late of Parls, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Alfred E. Morse, executor. Alphonso D. Hazelton late of Sumner, de-ceased; final account presented for allowance by Wallace L. Hazelton, executor. Myrtie V. Bowen late of Buckfield, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Charles T. Bowen, Jr., as executor thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Charles T. Bowen, Jr., the executor therein named. T. Bowen, Jr., the executor state of Oxford, deceased; will and codicil and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Joseph Robinson and Richard J. Stiles as executors thereof to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Joseph Robinson and Richard J. Stiles, the executors therein named. Erank H. Leavitt late of Mexico, deceased; will and petition for probat thereof and the appointment of Ruth-A. Leavitt as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Ruth A. Leavitt, the executrix therein named.

STATE OF MAINE

Adelbert S. Jordan late of Buckfield, de ceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Sherman A. Jordan and Lorinda Jordan as executors of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said named executors, as named in said will Dora Jordan late of Paris, deceased; pett-tion for determination of inheritance tax pre-sented by Ella S. Cummings and Eilin W. Turner, administrators. Hattie E. Hollis late of Parls, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Harold B. Hollis, administrator. Whitefield Stuart late of Paris, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Charles S. Stuart, administrator.

Bora Jordan late of Paris, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ella 8. Cummings and Elihu W. Turner, administrators. Louisa A. Richmond late of Oxford, de-ceased; first account presented for allevance by Oena Whyte Hall, administratrix. Franklin A. Smith late of Oxford, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Roscoe F. Staples, ad-Frank L. Ryerson late of Hartford, de-ceased; petition for an allowance out of per-sonal estate presented by May Teresa Ryerson, Louisa A. Richmond late of Oxford, de-ceased; petition for determination of inherit-ance tax presented by Oena Whyte Hall, admin-istratrix Lizzie A. Bradbury late of Denmark, de-

ceased; petition for the appointment of Ablan F. Bradbury as administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Abban F. Bradbury, widower. Whitefield Stuart late of Parls, deceased petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Charles S. Stuart Louise A. Richmond late of Oxford, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Oena Whyte Hall, administratrix. William H. Hutchins late of Lovell, deceased; final account presented for allowance by C. K. Chapman, administrator. Nellie H. Sawyer late of Loveli, deceased; insl account presented for allowance by C. K. hapman, administrator.

C. Howard Lane of Paris, adult ward; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Leland B. Lane, guardian. Frank E. Harris of Oxford, adult ward; Elwell Andrews late of Lovell, de George Eitch; first account presented for allowance by Harry F. Merrill, trustee.

Whereas Arthur M. Jenkins, Freeport, County of Cumberland and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the 26th day of May, A. D. 1919, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 108, Page 599, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in Porter, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, and bounded as follows, to wit: northerly by land late of John Colby Weeks; easterly by land now or late of Walter Sargent; southerly by land now or late of G. Burleigh Bounds; and westerly by the new County road, so-called, which leads past the house late of Mary Libby, wife of Joseph Libby, to Brownfield.

Mary Libby, wife of Joseph Libby, to Brownfield.

Also one other lot or parcel of land in said Porter, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a pair of bars on the westerly side of the road leading from Kenard's to Brownfield line, and opposite the house of John P. Hodgkin, also known as Idlewild cottage; thence westerly from said bars to a stake and stone near the spring; thence southerly and westerly by wall and land of Mary J. Libby; thence easterly by said land and land of Harry Meserve and the road, containing five acres more or less and known as the Pond field.

And whereas the condition of said morigage has been broken; now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

September 17th, A. D. 1923.

39-41

JOHN P. HODGKIN.

For Service.

The imported Guernsey bull, Fappan's Governor of Winthrop. L. B. CARD,

Vote "NO"

#### On the Proposed 48 Hour Law for Maine

Every Farm Owner, Every Real Estate Owner, Every Farm Worker, Every Person Dependent on the Industrial Welfare of Maine Should Know That Maine's Industrial Future Is at Stake on Oct. 15th.

It Is Up to You

to settle this great question.

It Is Forced on Maine

by a petition of 12,000 signatures after having been refused passage by the It Will Cut Production 11 Percent

decrease wages; raise cost of manufacture; bring ruinous competition to

Only One Other Industrial State has such a Law.

Had Not Maine better wait before it takes this step so fraught with danger to our welfare?

On YOU May Depend the Result WILLYOU NOT SET ASIDE OCTOBER 15th; MAKE IT YOUR SPECIAL BUSINESS TO VOTE?

The Smaller Communities of Maine must settle this question by preponderating majorities.

(Signed)

For the Future of Maine-October 15th, Come Out and Vote

Vote "NO"---

ENLARGED COMMITTEE ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES L. M. CARROLL, Chairman, Norway, Me. VOLUM Attorneys

BETHEL, LEERT D. PARK, Licensed A SOUTH PARIS, Terms Moderate. J. Hasting

Dealer in Re SOUTH PA EARLE C. Chiropr Palmer Gr Mon., Wed, and Fr

MOTHER'S SI Maternity High Street,

Conscientions, effic 200kery, modern equ randas, shade trees, on hennery and vegetable Confinement cares ANNA 3, PERI SUPERINTE Tel. 11-2, West F Dr. Marguer OSTEOF

Appointments can be PUBLIC

South Paris

Wed., 7:30 P. M. to

Noyes Block, f

L. S. BIL MANUFACTURER OF Red Cedar and boards, New Bru Shingles, North Flooring and Paroid Roofing, Apple Barrel He LUMBER OF South Paris,

A GOOD Sheet This kind of wo tended to. L. M. Long

Norway,

Tel. 215-2. Monumental MAURICE PET 33 Myrtl All kinds cemetel ly attended to. L and cleaning monu

Barre, Vt., granite granite, Quincy, Scotch Red Gran and Italian Vacuum

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and Other Elect Tei. 190-2, Sd

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<sup>25</sup> pigs, 4 to 6 w E. B. CU Sanitary W. H. C

Exact prices qu plete ins Jobbing promp

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